

# The New Hampshire

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More money will be needed to support health insurance benefits. (Mike Parnham photo)

## Faculty and staff disturbed by increase in medical insurance

By Glenn Sabalewski

Faculty and employees of UNH will be forced to pay an increase of eight percent towards their medical insurance contribution.

In their meeting on Saturday, the trustees of the University System of New Hampshire approved the increase from the present day three percent to the future 11 percent.

According to a letter that was sent to the trustees by the UNH Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), employee coverage has been free and family coverage has been \$156 a year. These numbers come from the Campus Journal, according to Dale Barkey, Treasurer for the AAUP at UNH.

The trustees approved a plan to increase the premiums

to \$123.50 a year for employee coverage and \$487.50 for family coverage, each of those numbers being the annual cost.

The letter sent by the AAUP to the trustees documented that UNH already had the worst medical program among state colleges in New England. According to Barkey, Rhode Island has recently improved its program which is now free for both employee and family coverage.

Gary Marmontello said he and "combination of people," came up with and presented this plan to the administrative board before it was passed. He echoed Van Ummerson's reasoning.

Barkey said he believed that the university was simply

charging the increase in cost to the employees.

According to Stephen Fan, chair of the Economic Welfare Committee for the UNH AAUP, the faculty on the AAUP have not decided on any action yet. However, Fan said AAUP will take action.

"We certainly won't just accept this," said Fan. "I don't think you should accept things that are outrageously out of line."

Dave Maker, Chairman of the Math Department at UNH felt this hike will "imperil the whole education system."

It's going to make it that much more difficult to recruit good faculty members, our salaries are among the lowest in New England too."

## Woman raped

Victim is not pressing charges

By Mary Tamer  
and Ellen Harris

A 19 year old woman was raped early Sunday morning, making this the fourth incident of sexual assault since the semester began seven weeks ago.

According to Durham Police Captain Michael Golding, the incident occurred in the wooded area near Strafford and Garrison avenues around 1 a.m. last Sunday.

The victim was treated and released from Wentworth Douglass Hospital and referred to the Women's Resource Center in Portsmouth, police said.

The alleged perpetrator, identified by police as a white male, is not a UNH student, according to Eve Goodman, director of Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP). Goodman would not confirm or deny if the victim is a UNH student.

Goodman classified the attack as an acquaintance rape and said that the victim would not be pressing charges.

According to police, the victim had spent time with the alleged perpetrator at a fraternity party that night.

Goodman said that the victim and the perpetrator had left the party together, although the alleged attacker is not a member of that fraternity.

Greek System Advisor Mike Sciola would not say which fraternities were registered for parties Saturday night, but is cooperating with Durham Police in the on-going investigation.

If the police investigation discovers that the fraternity was not abiding by University poli-

cies then, Sciola said, the University may or may not decide to make sanctions against that house.

Sciola said the sanction would depend on the incident, with the maximum penalty being a suspension of recognition by the University, which was the sanction given to Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) last spring.

"As far as I know the University is not taking action against the fraternity," Goodman said, "though Durham Police may."

Golding said releasing the name of the fraternity "would compromise the investigation" and would not comment on any sanctions against the house at this time, as the sexual assault is the primary issue.

"When that's over, we'll look at things of a lesser magnitude," he said.

Goodman said that victims of acquaintance rape are often reluctant to press charges "mostly because they don't want to be identified by the investigative process."

"The criminal justice system is not well equipped to deal with acquaintance rape," she said.

Goodman said that her job is to inform victims of the options and rights open to them as a result of their attack, encouraging them to talk to police even if it does not lead to prosecution.

"My own personal bias is that rape is a crime and should be prosecuted," Goodman said.

## Comm. dept. dealing with loss of professor

By Lynn Mezzano

Since Communications Professor William Sims' death on October 24, his students and the department have been dealing with his loss and the associated problems it has created.

According to Associate Professor and Chair of the Communication Department Barbara Montgomery, all of Sims' academic responsibilities have been filled for the rest of the current semester, but not indefinitely.

"We need time to get approval," said Montgomery. Right now, she said, the department is working with the administration to fill Sims' place next fall.

Montgomery said Brian Naro, who has taught public

speaking at UNH before is covering the Public Speaking course (CMN 500).

Assistant Professor of Communication, James Farrell, is covering the Introduction to Argumentation class (CMN 504) and Assistant Professor of Communication, Lawrence Prelli, is taking over the Argumentation and Public Advocacy class (CMN 605).

Next semester, Montgomery said they plan to hire part time instructors for the classes Sims had planned on teaching. One of his classes, CMN 604, had to be cancelled for lack of an experienced person to teach it.

"As a senior faculty mem-

SIMS, PAGE 10



More than witches' stew was brewing in Parsons Hall this past Halloween. (Ed Sawyer photo)



# Quizzical questions for inquiring minds

By Sarah Merrigan

Everyone, at one time or another, has asked a question about something here on campus which no one can answer.

Here are a number of these questions for which we have tried to find the answers. Some were easily solved, and relatively obvious. Others, however, still remain unanswered.

Why is there a fireplace in Stillings? According to one of the managers at Stillings, the fireplace was originally built to be functional. It was intended to create a cozy dining atmosphere on cold winter evenings. Unfortunately, when the fireplace was first used, it was discovered that the fireplace was built incorrectly. Instead of blowing smoke out the chimney, it pulled in cold air and filled the kitchen with smoke. So much for a cozy atmosphere.

Does anyone use the kitchens in the dormitories? According to some students, these kitchens are used frequently for late night cooking or when it's inconvenient to go to the dining halls. However, there seemed to be quite a few which were filled with extra furniture, bicycles, and a clogged sink.

Does anyone listen to WUNH? According to WUNH, they reach 400,000 listeners in a 35 mile area.

What is the Memorial Room in the MUB and why is it kept locked? The Memorial Room, with its stained glass window



The songs that are heard everyday around noon come from this historical building: T-Hall. (Ben Frazier photo)

and locked door, is a room used specifically for quiet meditation. It is dedicated to the N.H. veterans who have died in past wars. The key is available at the MUB information desk.

When will the Commuter Transfer Service get electric typewriters? Currently, the Center had older, rather clunky ones. The center said that they probably would not have electric typewriters for quite some time because of recent budget cuts. They felt that they have

the next best thing - directions to the computer cluster around the corner.

Do microwaves lower sperm count? This is one of those questions which remains unanswered. No one in the Physics Department seemed to be familiar with the effects of microwaves on the human body. We'll just have to wait and see.

Who owns the dog that keeps running onto the football field? According to the

Sports Information Office, the dog lives on Mast Road in a brick house. However, no one is quite sure who the owner is.

When is Gordon Haaland's birthday? The President's Office said that Mr. Haaland's birthday is on April 19. Now that we know, we can celebrate this auspicious occasion appropriately.

What exactly does the Student Senate do? According to Student Body President Mike Desmarais, the Senate tries to

"best represent the student body." He felt that the Senate attempts to "find out what the real student issues are and represent them."

Who chooses the songs which are played in noontime in the bell tower? It turned out the a retired Durham resident, Frank Heald, decides which songs are to be played. He chooses a medley, which begins with the New Hampshire Hymn. This is followed by a mixture of classical pieces and show tunes. The medley is finished with the UNH Alma Mater. Mr. Heald said that he chooses a mixture of music which he hopes will appeal to everyone.

What is Videotex and how does it work? Here and there students are beginning to become familiar with Videotex. However, the general opinion still seems to be best expressed in the words of student Darren Meyer, "It's that computer thing. I don't really know what it does."

According to the Student Handbook, Videotex is a "computer system which gives users quick and easy access to information about the University - daily events, clubs, activities, University policies, important phone numbers, etc." Individual terminals are located around campus. Using just a few keys, students can find information they are looking for.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Plane crashes on Hawaii island

Honolulu — An inter-island plane carrying 20 persons, including 13 members of 2 highschool volleyball teams, crashed and caught on fire Sunday on the island Molokai. All on board were apparently killed, according to the fire department officials.

Others on board are believed to have included the Molokai highschool athletic director, two to four tourists and a crew of two. The fire was out by the time the Maui fire department arrived to the scene.

### Inmates and guards injured in Pa. prison

Philadelphia (AP) — More than 90 inmates and 70 prison guards were injured in four hours of hand-to-hand clashes as guards fought to put down a riot at Holmesburg Prison here, authorities said Sunday. A prison spokesman said injuries ranged from cuts to broken bones.

The violence Saturday was believed to be a sympathetic response by inmates to a two-day revolt earlier last week at Camp Hill state prison 125 miles away. The spokesman said tensions were high at Holmesburg all week and all 1,125 inmates were locked in their cells except for meals.

### People walk streets of Boston for peace

Boston, Mass. — This Sunday 2,000 people showed up for the eighth annual Walk for Peace that started and finished on the Common. Their 10-kilometer stroll took them along the Esplanade and through the Fenway and raised about \$14,000 for organizations such as Greenpeace, Amnesty International and oxfam America.

Paul Sanford, organizer of the walk, said the event attracted about 15 percent more pledges than last year's walk. "It certainly was a very satisfying turnout," he said.

### Children slain in New Hampshire hotel

Newbury, N.H. (AP) — An autopsy performed Sunday indicated that one or two Massachusetts children found dead Saturday in a motel room were strangled and suffocated, officials said.

The victim's mother, Suzanne Morin of Dracut, Mass., will be charged with two counts of first-degree murder today, said Jeff Spencer, a lawyer with the New Hampshire attorney general's office. Morin, who turned 32 on Saturday, was listed in good condition at New London Hospital Sunday after surgery for apparently self-inflicted lacerations in abdomen, Spencer said. She will be arraigned at her bedside.

### Abortion activists draw a crowd

Providence (AP) — Abortion rights activists headed off confrontations with abortion opponents at a state house rally Sunday, but promised a vigorous General Assembly battle to keep abortion legal in Rhode Island. The rally was sponsored by "Two to One: The Coalition to Preserve Choice."

The rally drew a crowd that Capitol police estimated at 3,000. Organizers and legislators who attended the rally said the numbers would help convince General assembly leaders not to use this year's Supreme Court decision allowing states to weaken abortion rights as an opening to tamper with Rhode Island's abortion laws.

### Firefighters battle Lake Region fire

Gilford -- Two helicopters and about 200 firefighters from around the Lakes Region battled a suspicious forest fire Saturday and Sunday that scorched more than 125 acres on the south side of Mount Belknap. Fifteen departments fought the fire Saturday and 19 on Sunday.

The fire ran from Bristol to Ossipee, according to Sven Carlson, regional ranger with the state Forest Fire Service. The blaze is the latest in a string of suspicious fires on the mountain since 1984.



# English Majors have doubled

By John Doherty

The UNH English Department is exploding.

Over the past four years, the number of English majors at the University has almost doubled.

"(The growth) has been phenomenal," said English Department Chairperson Michael DePorte. "And I don't think there is a singular reason for it."

In the fall of 1985 there were 376 English majors. This year there are 730, according to DePorte. Three are three majors in the department; English, English/Journalism and English/Teaching.

However, whereas the number of English majors had doubled over the past four years, the number of full-time faculty has stayed about the same.

In the fall of 1985 there were 34 members of the department, only four have been added since then, according to DePorte.

"We've had to rely more and more on part-time people. The classes have gotten larger and people aren't always getting the classes they want," said DePorte.

"I think after ten years of emphasis on business and more 'practical' majors, liberal arts is coming back," said Journalism Professor Andrew Merton. "Goals are becoming more idealistic. . . less materialistic."

Freshman English major Erin Walsh said she tends to agree with Merton's view that there is a resurgence in less "practical" majors.

"I think students are re-

alizing that they aren't going to be as (financially) successful as their parents, and they are turning to more idealistic majors," said Walsh.

Other reasons for the department growth can be found in the one-year old English/Journalism major.

"This is also a department with an emphasis on good teaching," said DePorte.

"Scholarship is not the only concern here," agreed Merton. "The department takes a great deal of pride in good teaching."

According to Merton, evidence of the department's commitment to teaching is found in professors like Sarah Sherman. Sherman was honored as one of the University's two Outstanding teachers at this year's convocation.

The department is not lagging in their academic achievement either, according to Merton.

"If you look down the list of senior faculty members, all of them have at least one book," said Merton. The department has also garnered many awards including the Charles Simics' MarCarthur Prize in Poetry.

"The faculty here is the best," agreed junior English major Virginia Morgan. Morgan claimed her English teachers had much to do with her decision to major in English.

"I guess Alice Fogel, my English 401 teacher, had a lot to do with my decision. When I told her that I was going to major in English as opposed to a more practical major, she said, 'what could be more practical than reading and writing?'" said Morgan.

## Possible new look in store for Dimond

By Linda Hyatt

The future of any Dimond Library expansion may be decided later this month.

According to Victor Azzi, Director of Campus Planning, meetings have been scheduled with programming consultants to discuss future expansions for Dimond Library later this month.

The first step is to undergo programming, in which the needs of the library will be discussed, Azzi said. The next step then is to determine a feasibility study which will determine reasonable solutions to add that space. The final step will be to go before the Board of Trustees and pursue specific design and construction monies.

Among the ideas being weighed is one which would physically connect Spaulding Life Science building to Dimond Library. This would be done after a new Biological

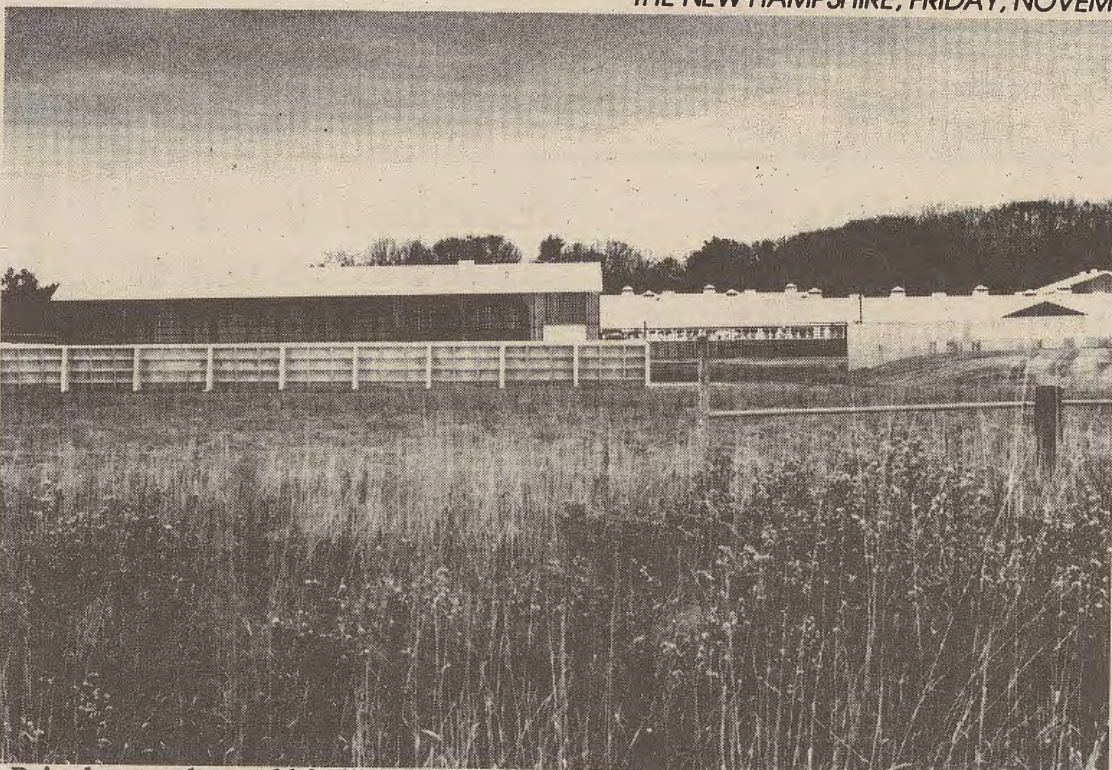
Science Center is constructed, leaving Spaulding vacant.

"If Spaulding is connected it would add 100,000 square feet of additional space. Students would be able to study more easily; right now it's crowded and difficult to find space to use that way," said Azzi.

Ruth Katz, head librarian, is excited about the upcoming meetings scheduled for the 14-15th of November.

"We urgently need space," said Katz. "We need a considerable addition, so we have to decide what will work and what won't."

Oliver Allen, a member of the library staff, said that he thought the library was in need of future expansion. "Every time we have to do something there's less and less room for students to work," said Allen. "We have to be more than a warehouse."



Dairy barn replaces old facilities located by Rt. 4 bypass (Ed Sawyer photo).

## New home for cows to open soon

### Houses 110 bovines to be used for research

By Stacy Kendall

UNH owned cows will soon be moving into their brand-new, high-tech agricultural facility on campus.

President Haaland, Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Thomas Fairchild, and others, gathered Tuesday to dedicate the new dairy center.

The new center, located past the Field House next to the Route 4 bypass, replaces two outdated facilities with a modern, state-of-the-art facility.

Scheduled to begin operation in early December, the center will house 200 cows, according to Chuck Schwab, associate professor, department of animal and nutritional sciences.

"About 110 of the cows will be mature, milking age cows," said Schwab, "and 90 are replacement animals between the ages of birth and two years."

Approximately 80 percent of the herd will be used for research purposes, said Schwab. The two largest areas of research include nutrition and reproduction.

Twenty percent of the herd, according to Schwab, will be used for teaching students majoring in dairy management in both the four year undergraduate and Thompson school programs.

Until now, student enrollment in this area has been very low, said Schwab. However, the new facility may help to boost

enrollment.

"The new facility will enable us to offer the courses and provide the hands-on practical work experience needed," said Schwab.

The new dairy center, which consolidates cows from the main dairy barn and Richman barn, is more "labor and energy efficient," said Dean Fairchild.

One feature area residents may appreciate is the new way in which manure will be handled, said Fairchild.

"The manure will now be handled as liquid," Fairchild said, with the capacity to store it for 240 days in concrete storage instead of piling it in Durham, Lee and Madbury.

## Couple challenges racism obstacle

### Faith helps them believe in harmonious world

By Neal McCarthy

"May they all live together in harmony."

This excerpt, from the open prayer of Wednesday night's presentation by Cliff and Wendy Owens-Leach, set the tone for a small crowd gathered in the Merrimack room of the MUB.

Cliff and Wendy belong to the Baha'i faith, whose beliefs include establishing world peace and a new civilization through the unity of mankind.

Their presentation included a variety of music, readings, and shared experiences to bring the audience in tune.

The Baha'i faith was founded in 1844 by a Persian nobleman named Baha'u'llah. He called upon men to give up their prejudices and recognize all mankind as children of one, loving God, according to a pamphlet handed out at the presentation.

The biggest obstacle in the way of the Baha'i faith, and the most challenging issue facing America, according to

Wendy, is racism.

"Racism is like dust in the house," Wendy said. "If you don't keep dusting it off your mind and heart, it will come back."

In our white-male dominated society, Wendy said that blacks and whites have differences, but they are very superficial.

"White people need to get rid of a sense of superiority," Wendy said. "And black people need to get rid of their suspicions."

A reading from Baha'u'llah said, "Know ye that we create you all from the same dust."

They called for action by reaction. According to Mary Ana Heath, a resident of Dover and also a member of the Baha'i faith, "people who are aware of racism should get off their butts and do something about it."

According to Janis Buckley, coordinator of the presentation and a member of the UNH Baha'is, "People have to speak up about racism. You can't change people's feelings, but you

can make them more aware."

The only way she knew how to do that was by teaching the faith, said Buckley.

According to Wendy, in our society it is much easier for blacks to welcome whites in to their culture than it is vice-versa. And she and Cliff have first hand experience.

About three years ago, they moved into a ghetto in Providence, R.I. They were initially preparing themselves for a pioneer to another country, possibly Africa. They wanted to see what adjustments would have to be made, and the initial plan was to stay six months.

The neighborhood they moved into was predominantly black. But their six months turned into two and a half years. This neighborhood became their home.

Three months ago, the house they were living in was sold, and they moved to Exeter, N.H. But living in Providence

BAHAI, PAGE 10



# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## Ukraine miners defy strike ban

Moscow (Reuters) - Thousands of miners in the Ukraine defied an official ban and staged warning strikes Wednesday in the Soviet Union's largest coal field. Unrest also appeared in the major Ukrainian coal center of Donetsk; miners stopped work for two hours to demand improved pensions and vacations, a strikers' representative said by telephone.

## Salvador rebels attack army unit

San Salvador, El Salvador (AP) - Leftist rebels fired two antitank weapons Wednesday at the headquarters of the 1st Army Brigade, killing one civilian and wounding another in the latest in an escalating cycle of violence. The attack came one day after the bombing of a labor federation's headquarters in which 10 persons were killed and 29 wounded. Guerrillas aboard a pickup truck stopped two blocks from the entrance of the army headquarters in the city's northern sector; witnesses and soldiers said. The rebels fired two antitank weapons, both of which struck a car.

## 5 Latin leaders to confer at sea

Quito, Ecuador (AP) - The presidents of five Latin American countries will meet on a ship bound for the Galapagos Islands in December to discuss ways to improve economic integration in the Andean region, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said the presidents would meet on a ship departing from the Ecuadorian Pacific port of Guayaquil Dec. 16 and arriving a day later at the Galapagos Islands, located about 625 miles from the South American coast.

## Earthquake hits near Japan coast

Tokyo (AP) - A major earthquake rocked northeastern Japan early today and more than 6,000 coastal residents were evacuated as a precaution against tidal waves, officials reported. No casualties or major damage were reported, and the evacuation order was lifted after 3 1/2 hours as the danger of a tsunami subsided. The quake was centered 18 miles off Japan's main Honshu Island with a magnitude estimated here at 7.1 on the Richter scale.

## Norwegian to get UN refugee post

United Nations - Thorvald Stoltenberg, a former Norwegian foreign minister, will be nominated to head the scandal-plagued UN High Commission for Refugees, a UN spokesperson said Wednesday. The former high commissioner, Jean-Pierre Hocke, resigned Oct. 26 over charges he misused a special education fund for refugees in order to upgrade his air travel to first class.

## Jury trials urged in Soviet Union

Moscow - Some Soviet lawmakers, debating reform of the country's judicial system, called Wednesday for the institution of jury trials in criminal cases. When Yevgeny Smolentsev, chairman of the Soviet Union's Supreme Court, presented draft legislation on new judicial procedures to the national legislature, a number of deputies demanded that it include the right to trial by jury. The deputies argued that the legislation's promise of strengthened protections of an individual's civil rights requires guarantees that only a jury trial can provide.

Would you like to enter the fast paced and exciting field of newspaper delivery?

*The New Hampshire* is still looking for the right person to deliver our biweekly campus newspaper.

You would only have to deliver it once a week, on Tuesday mornings.

This is a well compensated position and a chance to drive the infamous Kari-van and impress your friends.

To apply go to room 151 in the MUB or call 862-1490 for more information.



*It sure is a swell job!*





Hood House is the new site for the Club's dining services. (File photo).

## University Club moves to Hood House

### Serves luncheons and offers use of conference rooms

By Sarah Merrigan

Been wondering about the sudden increase of activity at Hood House? Well, it seems as though the University Club, formerly the Faculty Club, has opened business.

The University Club used to be located in Grant House. But because of renovations to Thompson Hall, Admissions was forced to relocate to Grant House, leaving the University Club homeless for some time.

In 1987, it was decided that the University Club would be placed in Hood House, as Health Services had moved into its present location.

This past May, the "new" University Club opened for what manager Phyllis Foxall calls "morning coffee and light fare."

On October 10th, the Club opened for luncheon between 11:30 and 2:00 daily. Both openings were quite successful.

The University Club has a casual dining area, and a solarium dining room.

The food is self-serve with a walk-up window where one

can order various sandwiches. There is danish and coffee available throughout the morning. The luncheon menu consists of a salad bar, soups, sandwiches, and a selection of cakes and pies for dessert. All are reasonably priced, with the most expensive item at \$5.25.

The food is all catered by Check's Catering of Portsmouth. Everything is prepared at the caterer's and is "finished off" at the Club. The work is done at the Club by a small staff from Check's.

In addition to serving morning fare and luncheon, the Club offers the use of a number of conference rooms. These range in size and atmosphere. Several can seat up to twelve, while others serve better as a place for individuals to find some privacy here on campus.

Foxall believes that the key to the success of the Club is its flexibility. At this point, she admits that there are still some last minute glitches that need to be worked out. However,

she and everyone at the Club seem optimistic.

To become a member, the basic fee is \$35. A \$50 membership entitles the individual to charge his or her purchases and receive a bill from the Club on a monthly basis.

Membership is open to faculty, PAT, operating staff, Alumni, system personnel, faculty Emeritus, retired employees, and docents.

A membership allows the individual's spouse and family to use the facility as well. At this time, the Club has a total membership of 570, including spouses and family members.

The University Club was able to undertake the opening as a result of grant money they received. The membership fee, Foxall points out, goes to covering operating costs.

Although the Club is not open to students, Foxall would like to work with students on a training/internship basis in the future. She believes that this "would be a very good resource to tap into."

## Six students arrested

### Two charged with trespass violations

By Tammy Annis

Durham Police report the arrest of six UNH students in recent days.

Sophomores Ivar Dahl, 20, and Ellen Bilek, 19, were arrested by Durham Police on criminal trespass violations. Bilek was released on a hard citation. Dahl, who was also charged with license prohibition, was released on \$500.00 personal recognizance. Both are due to be arraigned in Durham District Court on November 28.

Michael P. Dolan, 21, a UNH senior, was charged with disorderly conduct by Durham Police. He was released on a

hand summons and is due to be arraigned November 28 in Durham District Court.

John Richardson, 20, and Eric S. Dufresne, 19, were both charged with unlawful possession and released on hand citations. The UNH sophomores are scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on November 28.

Two days in a row, October 30 and October 31, Durham Police charged Eric Abel, a UNH junior, with allowing a day to run at large. He was released on hand citations and is due to be arraigned in Durham District Court on November 28.

# Calendar

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Preregistration for upperclass, Thompson School and DCE students for semester II.

Cardiac Arrest - Some of UNH's most prominent citizens will be thrown in jail to raise money for American Heart Assoc. Support a great cause, enjoy refreshments and learn where you stand against America's #1 killer. Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sponsor Phi Kappa Theta)

Political Science Colloquium - "Contemporary Ideological Conflict in Mexico," Judith Gentleman. Room 325, Horton, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Men's Swimming - vs. Connecticut. Field House, 4 p.m.

Women's Swimming - vs. Connecticut. Field House, 4 p.m.

No-Talent Show - Comedy routines, skits, & musical performance by some of the "least talented people at UNH." Proceeds to benefit local food pantries & soup kitchens serving the poor & needy in our community. Granite State Room, MUB, 7 p.m., \$2. Tickets/Information on participating: Catholic Student Center, 862-1310.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

NH Music Teachers Assoc. Competition - Bratton Recital Hall, 8 a.m.

UNH Inter collegiate Horse Show - Students from surrounding colleges compete in various flat & jumping classes. UNH Light Horse Barns, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

MUSO Film Series - "Manon of the Spring." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Election Day - No exams can be scheduled.

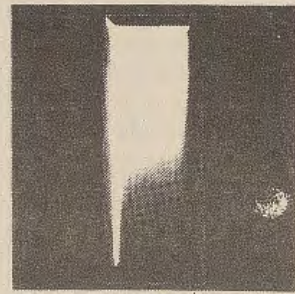
Film - "Quilombo." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 8 p.m.

Since UNH offices will be closed on Friday, November 10 for Veteran's Day, the deadline for Tuesday, November 14 paper will be 1 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. No paper will be published on Friday, November 10.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



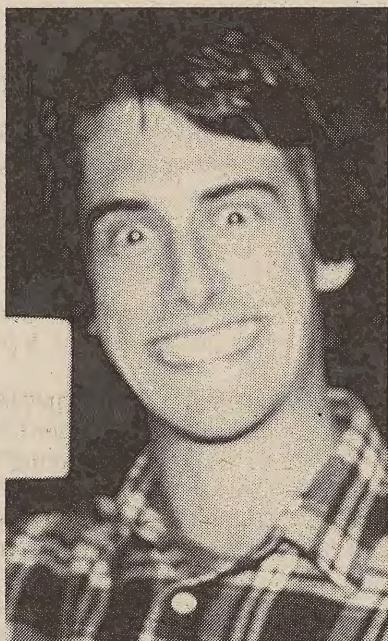
on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



# On The Spot

What does the 2 in front of the course reference numbers stand for?



"It's probably the lead-in to some kind of scam that's going to allow them to eventually raise the tuition for in-state students only."

Fred Hoyt  
English  
Senior



"The number of credits I'll be short by the time I think I'm going to graduate."

Dan Tillinghast  
Psychology  
Senior



"The factor missing from the Grand Unification Theory."

Licked Dentene  
Physics  
Junior



"I think it's there to make a simple process more difficult."

Stephanie Levatich  
Business Administration  
Senior

## Your Government Is Plotting to Take Away Women's Right to Abortion... Again. Only You Can Stop Them!

**F**rom the White House to the Supreme Court, the threat to abortion rights has never been greater.

Once again, the U.S. Supreme Court is hearing cases that endanger abortion rights—even more than the *Webster* decision did.

Now George Bush and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh are pushing the Supreme Court, led by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, to overturn *Roe v. Wade* altogether—with Jesse Helms cheering them on.

If that happens, safe and legal abortions will be a thing of the past—and abortion will be government's decision, not a woman's.

Think they aren't serious? Think again.

For information or transportation to Washington, call:

**603/862-1008**

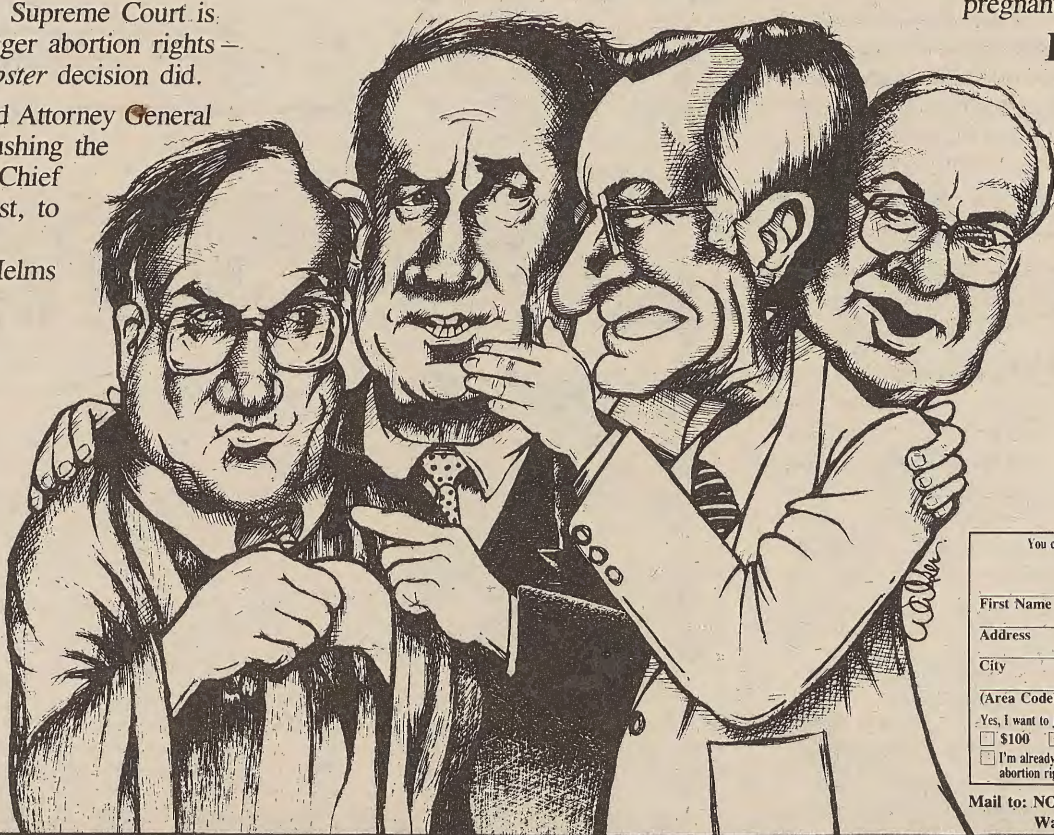
Evelyn Gerson

Just days ago, Bush killed legislation restoring Medicaid funding of abortions for poor women who became pregnant through rape or incest.

**If President Bush has his way, we'll wind up back where we were before *Roe v. Wade*:**

**Abortion legal in a few states, a crime in every other.**

Don't count on the politicians, the courts, or anyone to stand up for your rights. Stand up for yourself:



You can help win the fight to protect abortion rights by joining or contributing to NOW.

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# Woman who survived Holocaust to speak

*Will tell of her life in Nazi camps*

By Ishi Niyama Burdett

In light of the 50th anniversary of the United States involvement in World War II, a woman who survived four Nazi concentration camps and two death camps will be coming to UNH to speak on Monday, Nov. 13.

The event is sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish student organization on campus, and the Diversity Committee.

The speaker, Sonia Weitz, is the founder of the Holocaust Center in Peabody, MA. She has been speaking about her experiences in the concentration camps for 16 years, according to an article published by Trinity College of Vermont in March, 1988.

"She is just so dynamic," said Lee Rosenfield, president of Hillel. "She's so interesting to listen to and she moves you. You really feel like you're a part of what she's talking about."

Trinity's article described Weitz when she was first released from a concentration camp by American soldiers. "After the liberation, weighing 60 pounds, her hair falling out, Weitz recovered slowly from typhus and regained her weight. She was 16 years old." According to Rosenfield, Weitz will primarily speak about her experiences in the concentration camps and about "what's been going on in today's society." She will also read some of her poetry relating to her experiences.

"I think it's wonderful that she's coming," said history Professor Hans Heilbrunner. "The issue has to be placed before us. The Holocaust is one of the great tragedies of history. To wipe out every single human being in one group... for human beings to allow themselves to be possessed by one idea is awesome, and we've got to remind ourselves of that."

However, Heilbrunner does not feel confident that there will be a good turnout at the event. "I think it is a subject

too painful for many people to face," he said. "It's not a pleasant reminder."

"Not much can be done to get people to go other than publicity. Trying to force people into something by acting upon their feelings of guilt or something, I think is unwise," Heilbrunner added.

Rosenfield said he hopes that 475 people, the maximum capacity of the Strafford Room in the MUB, will show up. He said Hillel sent out information sheets about Weitz to professors across campus, hoping that they will encourage their students to attend.

"It's a major event for the whole campus," said Rosenfield. "We don't want people to forget what happened. We don't want something like (the Holocaust) to happen again. People need to be aware."

"All this anti-semitism has literally pulled us back 50 years to the Holocaust. People are stressing death and destruction, like they want another Aryan race."

Evelyn Gerson is a Jewish student at UNH. She said she believes that when people view the Holocaust today, "they show compassion I think, but it seems that the Holocaust happened so long ago that as each new generation comes upon it they're less and less concerned. It's good that people can't understand how something like the Holocaust could have happened, but I think that people need to comprehend it so that it won't happen again."

"For me it's also a personal issue," said Rosenfield. "Six of my cousins were killed in the Holocaust. Six million Jews were killed, 20 million people total."

Following the event there will be a reception with cookies and coffee to give the media and students a chance to talk to Weitz on a one-to-one basis, said Rosenfield.

## Notices

### ATHLETICS & RECREATION

**X-COUNTRY SKI CLINIC:** Sponsored by NHOC. A short clinic for x-country ski enthusiasts; Types of skis, waxing procedures, physical training and much more. Presented by Bill Kimball, Assist. UNH X-Country Ski Team Coach. Tuesday, November 14, Sullivan Room, MUB, 7-9 p.m. Free to NHOC Members with membership cards; non-members \$1.00.

### GENERAL

**ACHE RAFFLE SALE:** How would you like to win a dinner for two at one of the seacoasts' finest restaurants? Support the American College of HealthCare Executives and help feed the hungry this Thanksgiving; 25 cents of every dollar will be donated to Portsmouth Soup Kitchen. Tickets sold Friday, November 3 and Monday, November 6 in the MUB or available from ACHE members.

**WORSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP:** Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Join us for worship and a time for sun and fellowship. Sunday, November 5, Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 7 p.m.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENT "GALA GET-TOGETHER":** Refreshments, conversation, and a chance to explore ways that we might be able to support you more fully in your work here. Open to all students interested in Women's Studies. Monday, November 5, Room 304A, Dimond Library, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

**MOVIE NIGHT:** "The Frisco Kid." Sponsored by Hillel. Tuesday, November 7, Merrimack Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m., free.

**EMBRACING THE EXILE - THE CHURCH RESPONDS TO HOMOSEXUALITY:** Film "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" followed by discussion. Tuesday, November 7, Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd., 7 p.m.

**NHOC SKI SALE:** Huge savings on brand new and used ski equipment. Skis, boots, bindings, poles (down hill & x-country), clothing, accessories. Granite State Room, MUB. Wednesday, November 8, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday, November 9, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday, November 10, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; and Saturday, November 11, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE OF MOMIX:** Ushers are needed for MOMIX, Monday, November 20, 10 a.m., Johnson Theater. Call 862-3227 or stop in Celebrity Series Office, 105 Huddleston.

### HEALTH

**DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK:** Monday, November 6, Rm. 4C, Christensen Hall, 9 p.m.

**RELAXATION:** Monday, November 6, Randall Hall, 9 p.m.

**BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP:** For women and men. Mondays, Rm. 249, Resource Room, Health Services, 4-5 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:** Closed meeting - open to those "who have a desire to stop drinking" only; closed Step meeting on Friday. Monday thru Friday, Rm 201A, Conference Room, Health Service Center, noon to 1 p.m.

**AL-ANON SUPPORT GROUP MEETING:** Mondays, Room 222, Medical Library, Health Service Center, noon - 1 p.m.

**OEA (OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS) SUPPORT GROUP MEETING:** Tuesdays, Room 201A, Conference Room, 2nd floor, Health Service Center, 1-2 p.m.

### MEETINGS

**DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING:** For all members and those wishing to join or find out more about the society. Wednesdays, Room 41, Hamilton Smith, 8 p.m.

Since UNH offices will be closed on Friday, November 10 for Veteran's Day, the deadline for Tuesday, November 14 paper will be 1 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. No paper will be published on Friday, November 10.

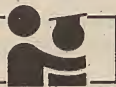
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## RANDOM WRITINGS

### Roadkill

By Eileen Malloy

I am almost 21 years old and I do not have my driver's license. Certain people have labeled me as pathetic, lazy, stupid, and most recently, a freak, because of this. I guess I agree.

I do not know why, but I have never had the burning desire to drive a car. When I turned 16 I enrolled in driver's education class and eventually received my permit. I showed off my permit to my friends, leading them to believe that I was going to get my license. To everyone's dismay, the permit expired before I got to use it. There was always something better to do than practice driving.

"I'll get another one," I said.

It has been four years since then. The school still owes me money for on the road classes I did not take.

I have made some progress, though. I was once forced behind the wheel of a go-cart. My younger sister, who has her driver's license, called me chicken.

As I sat in the go-cart waiting for the light to turn green, I noticed that I was the only female in the pack. Mothers and daughters were lined up behind the gates cheering us on. Suddenly, I felt powerful.

The light turned green and I started driving. After a couple of laps, and after being lapped several times by my brother, I decided to pick up speed. I do not know how it happened, but my go-cart flipped over the tires that surrounded the circular island and I flew out of the go cart onto the tires. Feeling utterly embarrassed, I watched as an attendant picked up the go-cart, which was completely overturned, and began to tell me the rules of the road.

This was my first vehicular accident. The second occurred when I was behind the wheel of a Volkswagen Rabbit. My friend and I were on our way to a CYO dance on a rainy Friday night when we hit the curb as she took a left hand turn. The car landed on top of a boulder.

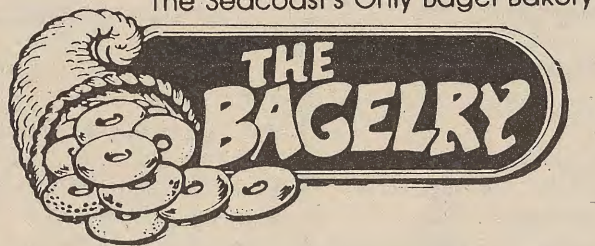
We sat there facing the church, slightly panicking. Two men in a pick-up truck stopped and offered to help. My friend and the two men lifted the truck up off the boulder as I sat in the driver's seat. Then they told me to back up, and I told them I couldn't, but they told me to try my best. I put my foot on one of the pedals and the car went forward, running over a bush. My friend's car suffered minimal damage, but it took about a year for the church to replace the bush.

Obviously, I have no clue as to how to drive a car. What makes the situation worse, is that I have no sense of direction. After seeing my boyfriend for over a year, I still had to call him and ask him for directions to his house even though he only lives 15 minutes away.

There is also the sledding accident. I was forced to steer a sled that held four people, even though I told them I couldn't steer. We ended up spinning furiously down the hill, as we hit ice patches and each other. Fortunately, I was the only one who suffered injuries. I ended up with a mild concussion and a patch over my right eye for a few weeks.

Honestly, though, I do plan to get my license before I am 21. I need that I.D. But I'm not so sure if it's a good idea.

*Eileen Malloy, managing editor, even has a court order preventing her from going within fifty feet of a wheeled vehicle.*



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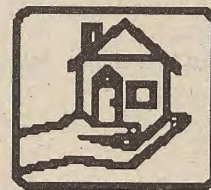
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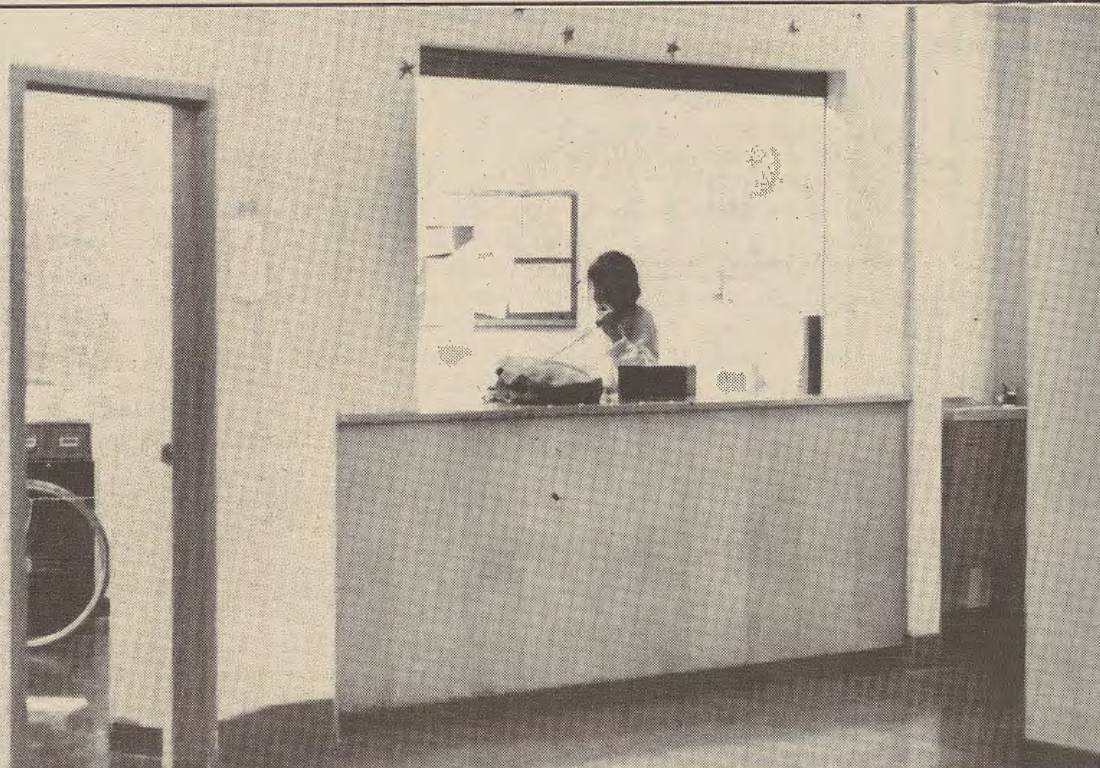
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Galaxy of stars twinkle above Stoke Hall community desk. (Ben Frazier photo).

## Community desks offer services

*Students can get change and buy school supplies there*

By Alyssa DeVito

Where can students go to get change, buy school supplies, and pick up a board game for a rainy afternoon? Stoke, Devine, and Christensen. These are where the area community desks are located.

"We found that a lot of students didn't know that they (community desks) existed and those who did, didn't realize that they offered different types of services," said Anna Robillard, assistant for Data Management.

The desks sell postage stamps, laundry soap, blue books, and typing paper. They lend out sporting equipment, kitchen utensils, jumper cables, and tools.

Overall, the three desks stock the same supplies and render the same services. Devine has the additional responsibility of being the UPS drop-off for Area two because there is no mail room there.

The first community desk opened up in 1976 in Devine Hall and then the other two fol-

lowed in 1977, according to Bill Conk, Manager of Environmental Systems.

"They were originally set up to lend out keys," said Robillard. "The housing office was asked to come up with a solution because it had become expensive to have the police pulled off duty to unlock student's doors."

"Once there was a community desk, they also made change and sold stamps," said Robillard. "One year later, they began loaning items out."

As for funding of these community desks, the exact figures were unavailable.

"I don't keep track of expenses from one community desk to another," said Conk. "It's all in one community desk budget- it's a budgeted item."

Each desk, which is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, employs approximately 8-10 work-study students who serve as clerks or supervisors.

"People still think that we're

for information for the campus," said Debbie Hanlin, a community desk clerk in Stoke.

"We're finding that Stoke is an information booth especially during the first month of classes. Since the registrar and business offices are located in Stoke, both parents and students ask for directions. The location is more oriented towards that," said Robillard.

Yet in each area making change is most popular.

"At the close (of school last year) we asked what things would you like to have that we don't provide," said Robillard. "And that was the answer: bus schedules and maps."

Robillard hoped to have campus maps next year. It would help to give new students and parents one to point them in the right direction.

"I see it as positive when I look at how often kids use them (community desks) now. We just want more students to be aware of what they offer," Robillard added.

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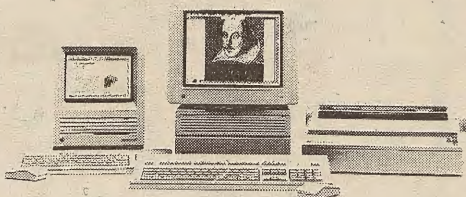
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## SIMS, continued from page 1

ber, he will be greatly missed," said Montgomery. She explained that his experience will be something that cannot be replaced.

Professor Sims' other major responsibility was acting as Director of Undergraduate Advising for the Communications Department. Assistant Professor Jack Lannamann has assumed this responsibility.

"The students are still upset about losing an advisor," said Montgomery. "They need time to deal with the death."

Pamela Rallis, a student in Sims' Introduction to Argumentation class, noted that his loss would not only affect his classes but the department in general.

"I was shocked and immediately thought of what was going to happen," she said.

"I was really shocked," said Kate Davis, who was also in Sims' Introduction to Argumentation course. Davis said the class had a midterm due on the 27th.

According to Davis, all students are now required to take four quizzes, a final exam and do a thesis defense which will all be added to a short paper the class had already done for the final grade.

Both Davis and Rallis were not concerned with their grades in the course and are happy with Farrell.

"I was really confident that if Farrell took over, things would run as smoothly," Rallis said. "He's so open to class suggestions. He proposed his changes and asked if they were O.K. and wanted to know our feelings."

"He came in on Wednesday for the first day and all we did was ask questions," Davis said. "He was really nervous and realized he was coming into a difficult situation."

Although there is nothing she can really compare the situation to, Montgomery believes everything has been changing over fairly smoothly, but it is still difficult to deal with.

Montgomery said there will be a memorial service on campus for Professor Sims on Thursday, November 9 at 12:30 in the 1925 room of the Elliot Alumni Center.

## BAHAI, continued from page 3

has given both Cliff and Wendy a new meaning to their faith.

They know how to see and appreciate the strong points and virtues of other cultures, said Wendy.

An emotional Cliff said, "You've got to be in their kitchens, go to the movies with them, and be involved in their lives to appreciate others."

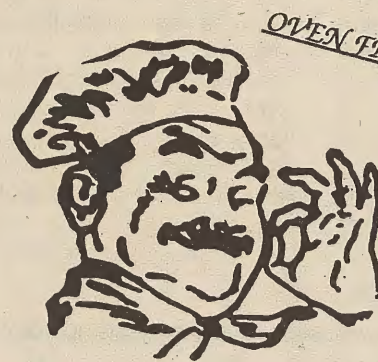
Cliff and Wendy are very much committed to teaching their

faith to others. They have conducted a number of workshops throughout the area and even do one-on-one workshops in their own home.

And although their pioneering has been pushed back for a while, it's still in their plans, according to Wendy.

But for now, the most important thing for the Owens-Leech's to do is show people their "unshakable belief in the wonders of mankind," said Cliff.

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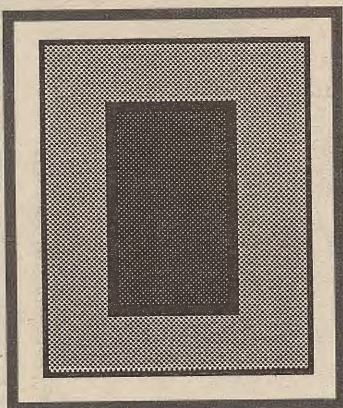
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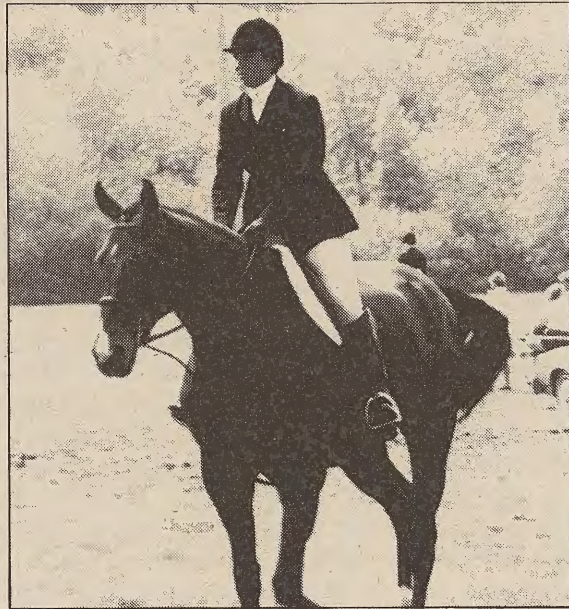


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# Editorial

## Racism and bigotry continue to linger

As we stagger towards the final decade of this century, we like to think that we're crawling away from the racism, bigotry and intolerance of others' viewpoints that has characterized much of the past 89 years. This century has brought Hitler and his bloodthirsty attempt to wipe out all Jews, the Turks' quest to exterminate the Armenians, and Pol Pot's slaughter of many hundreds of thousands of Cambodians. On a subtler level, we've seen blacks struggle to become equals in our own country, a struggle that's gotten better but is far from over. And we've also seen the attempt by homosexuals to be accepted by the mainstream, with often discouraging levels of success.

We like to think that things are different now, that our society has improved to the point where racism and gay-bashing are things of the past.

We're wrong.

Case in point #1: In Houston, a City Councilman by the name of Jim Westmoreland took exception to plans that would rename Houston's main airport in honor of Congressman Mickey Leland. Leland was a man among boys, a congressman who led the fight against mass starvation in Ethiopia. He died in a plane crash in that country this past August. Westmoreland apparently has a problem with one fact about Leland: He was black. Westmore-

land told a reporter from the Houston Post, "The idea now is to name the airport Nigger International. That way it would satisfy all the blacks."

Analysts say Westmoreland, who is running for re-election against a black woman, has a good chance of winning.

Case in point #2: Also in Houston, a Texas District Court Judge named Jack Hampton gave a 30 year sentence to Richard Lee Bedarski, who was convicted of murdering two homosexuals. Judge Hampton explained the rationale behind the light sentence in an interview with The Dallas Times Herald. "These homosexuals, by running around on weekends picking up teenage boys, they're asking for trouble," he said. "I don't care much for queers cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys."

Hampton also said, "I put prostitutes and gays at about the same level. And I'd be hard put to give somebody life for killing a prostitute."

Some lives are more important than other lives to Hampton; being a human isn't enough to merit fundamental respect. Jim Bakker got more jail time for his crimes than that dished out by Hampton to a man who murdered two people. He's saying prostitutes, who are technically criminals but rarely get prosecuted, have lives worth virtually nothing. And he places gays in the same boat, slurring

them in the process. Do you think this man has the capability to fairly judge any issue involving homosexuals?

An investigator for the Texas State Commission on Judicial Conduct found, in a preliminary report, that Hampton "would be impartial in any case that came before him."

At this point you're probably thanking God that things like that happen only in the South. Think again.

Case in point #3: The President of Manchester, New Hampshire's Raphael Social Club, a man named Richard Creeden, in September denied service and membership to David Barnes, a high school football official from Nashua. Creeden did this for one reason: Barnes is black.

Membership rules for the club say that any male 21 years of age or older who is a citizen in good standing of the United States can join. What was Creeden thinking? Which criteria didn't Barnes meet?

Fortunately, Creeden was forced to resign. Barnes has commendably filed a complaint with the state's Human Rights Commission over the issue. The incident still astonishes, though, because it doesn't seem like something that could happen here.

But tragically, racism and bigotry are still in vogue, even in the late eighties.

## Letters

### Library

To the Editor:  
TO: All UNH Faculty and  
PAT Staff  
FROM: Physics Department  
Faculty

As of December 2, Ms. Becky Marden, a UNH employee for nineteen years, who had superbly managed the Physics Branch Library for the last seventeen years, will be out of a job. Fired.

She is being dismissed despite the vigorous protests of the Physics Department Chairman and Faculty, despite the spontaneous outpouring of letters of support from the Physics graduate students, research personnel and numerous faculty, students and personnel in College of Engineering & Physical Sciences at large.

Ms. Marden has received overwhelming support from the user community she has served. This support is not derived from vacuous sentimentality or resistance to change; it is based entirely on the fact that Ms. Marden had managed the Physics Branch Library with efficiency, dedication and responsiveness to the scholarly needs of the Physics Library patrons.

In addition, Ms. Marden's firing has been protested by Don Vincent, former UNH Librarian, and Ed Dauphinais, Ms. Marden's immediate supervisor for many years. They have both praised Ms. Marden's abilities and dedication in no uncertain terms.

Why, then, has Ms. Marden been fired? To summarize the melage of charges in her termination notice, Professor Barbara

Farah; Ms. Marden's new supervisor, finds her inadequate and uncooperative. This is a startling view, given the overwhelming testimony to the contrary by the user community and Ms. Marden's previous supervisors. Indeed, Ms. Marden's job evaluations over nineteen years have been uniformly good — including two superior performance awards.

Yet Professor Farah's decision to terminate Ms. Marden has been confirmed by the current UNH Librarian and, just this week, by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, following a Level II grievance appeal hearing.

In confirming the termination, the UNH Administration has ignored the considered judgment of faculty, in a matter that directly affects the faculty's professional activities. Once again, faculty input had proved to be irrelevant.

The Vice President's decision has also sent a clear message to the UNH staff: No matter how long, nor how competently you have done your job, you can be dismissed at the whim of a new supervisor and the UNH Administration will ratify the decision, regardless of protests from the faculty and students you serve. Job security is zero.

Do nearly twenty years of loyal, competent service count for nothing? Do the opinions of students and faculty count for nothing? Is this the way UNH should be run?

L. C. Balling  
E. L. Chupp  
R. L. Arnoldy  
J. J. Wright  
D. C. Meredith

W. R. Webber  
J. E. Mulhern, Jr.  
J. M. Ryan  
J. V. Hollweg  
W. T. Vestrand  
J. R. Calarco  
M. A. Lee  
L. Mower  
J. F. Dawson  
T. G. Forbes  
R. H. Lambert  
R. E. Simpson  
D. J. Forrest  
F. W. Hersman  
R. L. Kaufmann  
H. Shepard  
R. Torbert  
G. Simpson  
R. E. Houston, Jr.

### Music review

To the Editor:

I am totally puzzled by the aggressively negative review by Patrik Jonsson in last Friday's New Hampshire of Tuesday's (October 24) concert by faculty members David Seiler, Christopher Kies, and Janet Atherton. It's difficult to believe he and I attended the same event.

I found the performance of the Brahms' Sonata to be accurate and well conceived. I wonder from Mr. Jonsson's review if he has any idea of how this piece should sound? I also feel confident that Alvin Etler, an American composer who taught for years at Smith College, would, were he still alive, have recognized neither himself nor his piece from Mr. Jonsson's comments. This piece was carefully prepared and faultlessly performed by Professors Seiler and Kies!

A reviewer has an obligation to be informed and fair. Mr. Jonsson's effort fails on both these

counts. I hope he and The New Hampshire will take their obligations more seriously in the future.

Sincerely,

John Rogers  
Chairperson  
Department of Music

Letter bonus! Turn to  
page 16 for more  
monumental missives

## The New Hampshire

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# University Forum

## No joke

by Tina Beazer

The "Kampus Komix" which appeared in the October 27th issue of *The New Hampshire* marks the second comic of this strip which treats the recent emergence of the terrorist hate group, KKK, as a humorous issue. Both the October 27th strip and the previous one were aimed towards African-Americans. I would like to inform the cartoonist, Rick Sawyer, and those who share his sentiment that the joke is on them. The joke is on them because, unfortunately, they do not know their history. Surely if they were aware of the cowardly terrorist acts which the KKK has perpetrated against others, in comparison to the courageous acts African-American people, Rick Sawyer and others like him would not make such foolish mistakes.

It is my intent to provide some enlightening information which should dispel the widespread medieval concept of who African-Americans are. Like all other groups of American citizens, Americans of African heritage have contributed significantly towards the development and well being of this country. Indeed, it is not possible to have an accurate knowledge of American history without being aware of the African contribution. It is a fact of history that from the Boston Massacre to Vietnam, African-Americans have spilled their blood in honor of their home, the U.S.A. Crispus Attucks, an African-American, was the first American killed during the Boston massacre as he lead a group to defend the rights of citizens who had been manhandled by British soldiers. The Crispus Attucks monument in the Boston Commons attest to this fact. Though it is seldom, if ever taught in history classes, during the American Revolution, Africans fought beside their European brothers to free our country of British

colonialism. However, the larger populations' greed and fear of retribution for slavery precluded freedom for all. In 1863, African-Americans were once again called upon to fight for their country. This they did without restraint. Documents of President Lincoln's correspondence show that loss of the war, and the Union, seemed inevitable until African-Americans were added to the ranks of the Northern soldiers. Many later received medals of honor for their bravery. The first American to receive the French Croix de Guerre medal of World War I was an African-American. African-Americans fought again in World War II. In the Korean War they were no less courageous. Most recently, in the Vietnam War, at least 20% of those who died were African-Americans.

Creative, resourceful, and dedicated African-Americans have contributed towards making America a better place. Though largely prevented access into the middle-class, hard work and perseverance have been a way of life for us. We have served, and continue to serve as educators, scientists, lawyers, entrepreneurs, artists and plain old family men or women. We have overcome many barriers and continue to turn obstacles into stepping stones of opportunity. We are not jokes!

Unfortunately, the minds of most Americans have been trained in black and white, us and them. But history shows that this country was built by people of diverse cultures. Surely time has taught us that Americans should know about all of this history. It's the only way by which we will grow to respect ourselves and each other.

Tina Beazer is a library assistant at the Dimond library.



GOT  
AN  
IDEA?

WRITE FOR THE  
UNIVERSITY  
FORUM PAGE!

Drop off your  
submissions to  
room 151 in the MUB.  
Please include name,  
phone number, major,  
and class for verification.

## Japanese leaders should stuff it

by John Robert

About a week ago I heard that a group of Japanese businessmen are demanding a formal apology for dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. These thick-walleted Asians are not asking this. They are DEMANDING this.

This has got to be some kind of joke. It's hard enough for me to swallow that they asked this question, never mind complying with their demands.

The Japanese governments of the 30's and 40's sponsored a military machine that went tear-assing around the South Pacific, taking over island after neighboring island. In their quest for total rule over the South Pacific, they realized that they must get rid of the American presence there.

So they decided to send a convoy of battleships and aircraft carriers over to Pearl Harbor and kill thousands of Americans. This act forced the United States to defend itself against these war loving tyrants.

The Japanese government started that war and the United States simply wanted to end it quickly so that lives on both sides would be saved. They aren't in a position to claim that we acted irresponsibly. But this is not even what irks me about their tremendous need for demanding an apology.

A lot of the missiles, torpedoes, and bombs that were dropped by the Japanese were manufactured at a Mitsubishi plant. The same company that today innocently sells cars to U.S. consumers. By the simple fact that this company still exists, our country has shown compassion

in our dealings with Japan after the war.

Hell, by all rights that could be a Chrysler plant down there utilizing the cheap labor of the Japanese people in the post war reformation years. The profits made during this time would have been enormous and would have built our manufacturing industries to a level that would not have been considered to be competed with by other countries. But our country did not do this.

The U.S. continues to encourage the Japanese to grow as a country. But unfortunately their growth is affecting our lives. Not only are blue collar workers in Detroit (and our brothers in the auto making cities of Canada) being put out of work by the unfair trade practices of Japan, but they are buying up huge tracts of land in metropolitan areas in the U.S. Huge chunks of L.A., New York, Honolulu are now owned by the Japanese.

Now the Mitsubishi company is attempting a buyout of Rockefeller Center in New York. This complex contains NBC's world headquarters, the Time and Life Building, and Radio City Music Hall (home of the Rockettes). This is the home of national institutions but our country continually allowed ourselves to be whored by these money-grubbing business leaders who have an irresponsible sense of history.

The Japanese business leaders are not the loveable, subservient, and camera-clicking people the popular media would have them out to be. They are after a piece of the American Pie that is supposed to be reserved for citizens like

you and me. But in many cases they already have more than their share.

On top of this, the United States, until the recent past, has footed over 90% of their military budget. We have kept them under our wings so that they might grow as a nation.

We have been acting like a big brother of sorts since the end of the second World War. We've been helping them to get their economy going, and now they're acting like a child that is spoiled rotten to the core. They are biting the hands that helped them off their feet ever since they agreed to stop warring with us.

The time is right to cut all charitable concessions we might be making to the Japanese. It's time we let them stand on their own two feet. They have grown to a point they can take care of themselves and they should be granted no favorable treatment by our government.

The energy that the business leaders are using to demand an apology from us should be channeled in another direction. They should follow the example of the United States in helping to try and solve the problems of the world.

Our midwest has sent millions upon millions of bags of grain overseas to needy countries and proudly earned the title of being the Breadbasket of the World. In their caring for others, the Japanese could grow into being a respectable power in the global community.

John Robert is a senior majoring in journalism at UNH.



# Letters

## SAC problem

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the article by Jonathan Arthur on the Student Apartment Complex in the October 31st edition of The New Hampshire.

There are many points in the article with which I agree and some with which I disagree. Several are issues of fact, e.g., the building will be of masonry (brick and concrete block) construction and not "steel and concrete" as reported. But that is perhaps a mere detail.

My primary reason for writing is to correct the record with regard to handicap access. It has been my personal and professional intent as well as my promise from the very beginning that the entire new complex would be handicap accessible. I have continually made the distinction to all who would listen that all units and facilities would be accessible and that a number of the units would be inhabitable, with no provisions and features to facilitate living for the mobility-impaired; there has been and will be no compromise from that.

Handicap access has been part of the program and the planning for this housing from the very beginning; costs for the design and construction of these access attributes have been built into the costing of this housing from the very beginning. The New Hampshire article implies that the project has cost problems because of the desire to make housing accessible; that is not the case. Will it cost more? Yes. Is it worth it? Yes. Is it the right thing to do? We have always taken these as givens.

It may further interest some to know that delays in this project are largely due to the collective desire to satisfy a "moving target". We, together, went to the Trustees in September, 1988, to ask for and receive approval to build, for \$18,000,000, new housing consisting of "suites and apartments" (no singles) for six-hundred students using quality construction. After approval was received, responding to new input, the program was changed to "all apartments" (no singles). Once that became the new target, another new target was delivered that "[have the beds be single bedrooms]". With each new input we, along with the architects, have tried to respond constructively by doing the best we could do within the available budget and the rapidly diminishing time frame. But each of these major programmatic changes has had a substantial time and cost consequence on this project. Considering the time-value of money, delays are costing and will continue to cost this project approximately \$100,000 per month. This cost will obviously have to be borne by the programmatic features or other amenities of this fixed-budget project. Obviously there are limits, and we cannot possibly satisfy everybody's wants all the time.

We have tried and will continue to try to satisfy the needs of the University's students—those who are here today and those of future generations. I would be pleased to meet with you and any others to try to further clarify the record on the issues listed above and others which I believe deserve further attention.

Sincerely,  
Victor D. Azzi  
Associate Vice President and Campus Planner

## Misquoted

To the Editor:

In general, I find The New Hampshire keeps me informed about campus events. However, when one of your reporters misrepresents their intentions by concealing their professional identity, I lose faith in the journalistic ethic of your paper. I also lose faith in the quality of reporting when that reporter does not confirm information with their source prior to publication.

To correct Ms. Sullivan's Academic Senate article of October 31; guidance counselors believe that if a prospective student were dishonest they would sign the statement of commitment anyway, but if a student were basically honest then they would sign the statement with thought and make an effort to meet that commitment.

Sincerely,  
Wally Keniston  
Commuter Student Senator

## Good police

To the Editor:

It often seems that the UNH student community finds it convenient to criticize the UNH police, but because of the way two UNH police officers handled our recent problem we can only praise the professionalism and consideration given to us. At a recent Sunday orienteering meet held on the UNH campus, we inadvertently locked a set of keys in our car trunk. Officers Shaw and Barton not only helped to open our car door but also aided us in removing our back seat to get into the trunk. We found their help to far exceed our expectations.

Thank you Officers Shaw and Barton for your help.  
Sincerely,  
Bruce, Julie and Patrick Lindsay

## Pro-veal

To the Editor:

In the October 6 issue of The New Hampshire there was a forum article about GAIA written by Julie Meyers. In it she says, "We exist to educate ourselves first." I find this statement ironic considering the article "GAIA calls for boycott of veal" on the front page of the same issue. Matt Gross and Jeff Drouin, two members of GAIA, don't seem to have educated themselves very well on how veal is raised.

Gross, and GAIA seem to have obtained their information from only one source, the Humane Farming Organization. Both he and Drouin admit that they, nor anyone else from GAIA, have never visited a veal farm. Have they ever talked to a farmer? Did they talk to anyone involved in raising veal? I don't think so. I think it is very irresponsible to base a decision on only one source of information.

If GAIA were to visit a veal farm I seriously doubt they would find the conditions they describe in the article. All farmers are concerned with the health and welfare of their animals. In order for an animal to grow or provide they must be healthy. A farmer who does not take care of his animals will not be in business for long.

There is no denying that

there are farmers that abuse their animals, but they are few and far between, the exception not the rule. Like any other business or industry there are a few people who try to stretch the limit of the law. But, in agriculture there are agencies to investigate and prosecute these people. Besides the State Department of Agriculture, there are also the Humane Society, and the S.P.C.A. that monitor farms. Not only that, but farmers themselves will help stop the abuse of animals. Who knows more about the health and welfare of animals than someone who works with the every day?

GAIA has decided to devote time to the issue of veal raising. I think there are a lot more important issues that this group could focus on. Why not work on an issue like helping the homeless or illiteracy? If you really want to accomplish something why not work for a ban of alcohol on campus? I don't know anyone who has died from eating veal, but alcohol kills over 25,000 people a year in auto accidents alone.

I am not sure why GAIA is taking up this issue since they are "dedicated to preserving the environment." But, since they have I suggest they listen to Julie Meyers and educate themselves before they educate the public.

Sincerely,  
Jean L. Robertson

## MUSO Film 1

To the Editor:

For several years, I have enjoyed going to the films presented by MUSO in the Strafford Room, yes, despite the sound system, terrible acoustics and balky projectors. I have particularly enjoyed the variety of classic and "art" films presented, since these are not shown elsewhere in area theaters. Therefore, I echo the disappointment and sentiments expressed by Marc Mamigonian in The New Hampshire (October 20). I also believe that students should be offered films other than the standard commercial fare shown at the malls, but this sounds reminiscent of the argument about whether WUNH should play "Top 40" contemporary music because this is what students "want to hear." I fear the MUSO film series will become just a discount "Top 40" commercial film series showing what already plays all over the Seacoast in commercial theaters, but at much higher prices.

Perhaps this development was inevitable. Yes, Durham did once have a movie theatre, and it did have occasional interesting films. But so did Portsmouth, supposedly a "mecca" for artsy people. In fact, Portsmouth had TWO downtown theatres that played foreign films over the years. Both are now defunct. One is a video rental store. At some excellent foreign films there, it was surprising to see more than two or three dozen people. Portsmouth even tried a foreign film series after the demise of the two theatres. It lasted one season. Portsmouth had a repertory theatre (Theatre-by-the-Sea). It went broke. It seems there is very little interest in diverse film fare generally as well as among students. So, it is not surprising to see the MUSO film series become a copy of the commercial film theatres. There are still films presented by the French, German, Russian,

and Italian Departments, if you wish to see foreign films. Attendance at these films is abysmal, except for students who are required to attend for classes.

What has been particularly surprising to me is the absence of faculty and staff at quality MUSO films. While students may be rightly or wrongly labelled cretins for shunning non-top-run films, it is surprising to see a few, if any, faculty attending good films. After all, they are supposed to be culturally sophisticated and set good examples to students. I recall while attending the University of Arizona as a graduate student that the film series presented each semester routinely attracted 100-200 people at each showing, at least half of whom were faculty or other university employees; this in a city of 250,000 people with many other attractions and 2 theatres off-campus specializing in foreign films. The few faculty I see at MUSO films are familiar faces, i.e. they are always the same ones.

I put the onus on indifferent faculty and staff, as much as the students, for the demise of the classic/foreign MUSO films. After all, presumably faculty at least should be more interested in classic films and "art" films than students weaned on MTV, contemporary films and mega-malls of today. If we are really interested in promoting "diversity" on this campus, the change in the MUSO film series to "Top 40" films is a step backward into cinematic homogeneity and mediocrity.

John F. Burger  
Associate Professor  
Department of Entomology

## Music Review

Dear Editor,

I have been at UNH now for four years, and have always found your reviews of the musical events humorous. In this last issue of The New Hampshire, there was a very interesting review of David Seiler's recital. I have no idea of what it takes to do music reviews for your newspaper, but I don't think having a pulse or a brain is required for the job.

I strongly urge Mr. Jonsson to print an apology to all faculty members that performed in the recital on Tuesday Oct. 24. One would tend to believe that the faculty in the music department are incapable of using their music skills and knowledge well enough to put on an acceptable musical program. The impression that I get from Mr. Jonsson's article is that he might have taken music 401 at some time in his career. Did he pass the class? Did he get much sleep while he was in class, if indeed he ever showed up for class.

In my years at this university, the music department has never been asked to help the people who do the reviews of the music events. In all the reviews I have read from your newspaper, I have never been as upset about any review as I am about this one. The sheer fact that the editors would allow a review that is as harsh as this one to be published makes me wonder at the moral ethics behind the running of The New Hampshire. Why is it that no one has ever come over to the music department asking for help with the reviews? Is the staff of the New Hampshire afraid of admitting that they aren't capable of doing something themselves. I personally believe that a paper that reaches out to all the students on this

campus would like to print material that is factual and not a farce, like the article that is mentioned above.

I personally would like to see The New Hampshire get some help when it comes to doing music reviews. If they aren't willing to find some help I would kindly like to see music reviews stopped altogether, because reviews like the ones in the past make it hard for the music department to get people to show up for our concerts. It is a serious problem that the staff of your newspaper are creating due to their incapacities of finding someone who knows how to do a decent music review.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Treadwell  
Sr. Music Education

## MUSO Film 2

To the Editor:

Dear MUSO,

I've been meaning to address this and given the opportunity (front page story) I can't resist.

Perhaps one of the reasons attendance is down at your series is the fact that you've been running the series rather unprofessionally compared with the past series. I've had the privilege to take part in seven years of quality movie-going, so I know whereof I speak. The ticket takers are always late, (all 5 times I've attended) arriving anywhere from 7:00 (usually 7:10) and once as late as 7:30. She didn't have tickets so she wanted to write on everyone's hand with an indelible marker. O.K. so I'm thirty years old and haven't been written on in awhile. I got touchy about it. She told me I would not be able to go to the bathroom unless I acquiesced to her writing upon me. I told her I'd take my chances, wondering what is so difficult about getting to work on time and being prepared. All in all, it was extremely irritating to wait in line for 15 minutes for a late ticket-taker to then be treated in an unprofessional manner.

Secondly, there are no posters this year. You remember, the nice works of art which were informative, giving a brief synopsis of each movie and stating the time and DATE of the movie. This year we're subjected to some hastily run-off muck with no dates. That's fine if you take down the old posters but if I refer to a Ham-Smith bulletin board I note that "Roger Rabbit" has been playing all month.

I think it's great that you're now offering weekend movies, your prices and services have always been great, I agree that you need to "serve as many students as possible, and still retain quality and diversity." I also agreed that the series needs to "provide cultural, educational and social activities." "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids" may be a social event, but it's certainly not educational or cultural (I guess it might depend on your culture). In past years MUSO has shown high quality movies with artistic and educational value and advertised them in the local community and the Seacoast area. People came from Portsmouth on a weekly basis for an evening of movie-going and Pistachio's ice cream eating.

I hope this has been helpful. You can probably count on my continued patronage whether you clean up your act or not.

Sincerely,  
Rick Agran  
Durham, N.H.



# Arts and Entertainment

## Bach: a not so common performer

*Pianist Andreas Bach visited the University on a current American tour*

By Laura A. Deame

In German, the name "Bach" means brook, and is considered a common name. Andreas Bach, however, is exceedingly uncommon. This 21-year-old from Westerwald, Germany, is an exceptional pianist who stunned the audience in Johnson Theatre Wednesday night.

Bach, who is in the midst of his latest American tour, amazed us with his youthful energy, and especially his gracefulness. Andreas began his program with Johann Sebastian Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue."

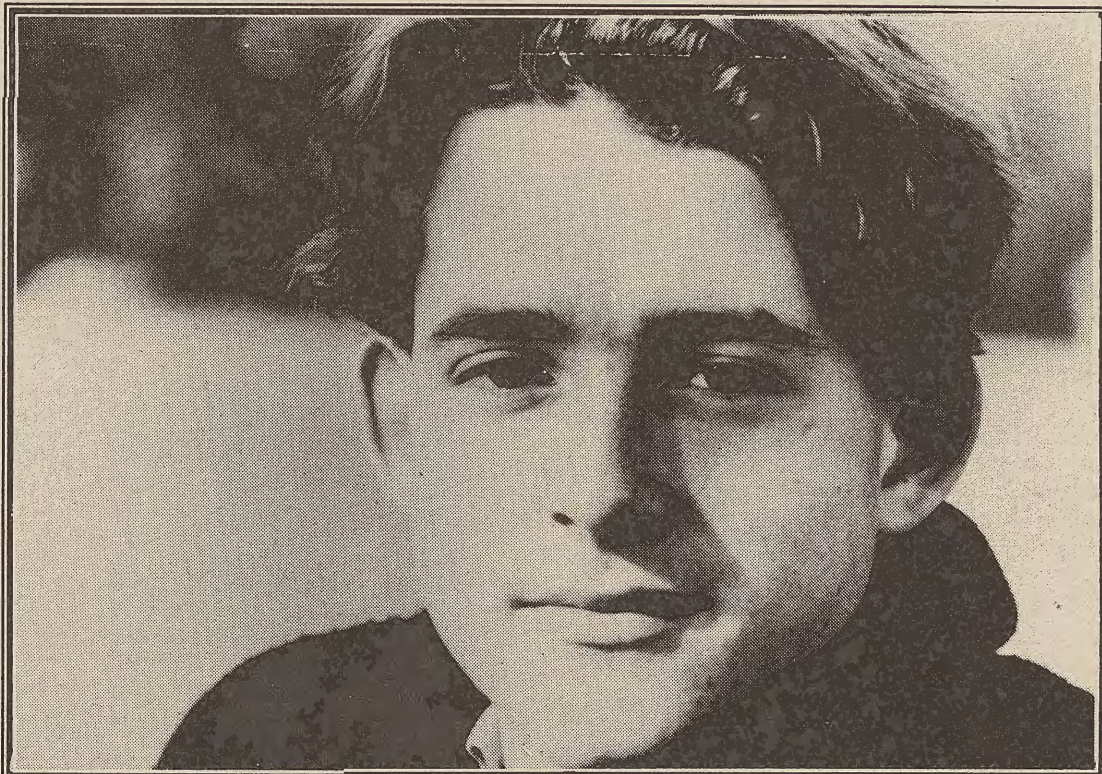
It was breathtaking. The piece starts out with crystal-like arpeggios that could have been mistaken for running water as Andreas created them. There was nothing tentative about his music. Andreas' hands were an art form as the music sprang into a series of harmonious

duets. The Fantasy to a layman seems almost simplistic in technique, yet Andreas played it with such gentleness it made me want to cry. The Fantasy made a smooth transition into the Fugue, a round with a bright melody accented by well-executed trills. Andreas has brilliance—each melody came through clearly, never overpowered by the sustained drama of the bass clef.

We were treated next Sonata No. 53 in E minor, by Franz Joseph Haydn.

With the spirit and grace of a country dance, Andreas had a crisp flirtation with a recurring theme of three notes, that almost seemed to swirl as the rhythms became more complex. I couldn't help but smile—it was apparent that Andreas was enjoying himself as much as his audience.

**Bach page 19**



Andreas Bach visited UNH Wednesday night as part of the Celebrity Series, delighting all who attended.

## Halloween night at the Beat Cellar featuring the Walkabouts, The Driveways, and Buzzards of May

By Sean Carroll

The Beat Cellar must be, sadly, one of Durham's best kept secrets. The only place to speak of in our entire hopping college town to catch live music on a fairly regular basis, and so many people have never checked it out. Well, I did, on Tuesday night, and got quite a pleasant surprise. Located in the basement of Nick's, the Beat Cellar boasted a line up of three bands, three highly rocking bands for only three bucks. A total of four hours of music for three dollars definitely makes my best buy list.

The Beat Cellar is the brainchild (and, I suspect, occasionally the personal nightmare) of one man, Mr. Doug Simmons. Simmons wears basically all the hats at the Cellar; he manages the place, handles all the booking, fronts the money, mans the door and cleans the place up. It is a fine service to Durham he performs, bringing us live music at not personal profit. Simmons also brings the community local and American independent music on his WUNH show Sonic Occurrences. In fact, WUNH sponsored Tuesday's show.

The bands featured were; opener The Driveways from Boston, The Walkabouts, all the way from Seattle, and Durham's own Buzzards of May as a sort of afterhours blast. The two local bands gave a fine showing. The Driveways know

the Durham territory well, as two of the members are former English department members, who played in the area band, No Such Animal. Well, they grew up and went to Boston and form

The Driveways. Despite the fact that there were some problems with vocal mikes being ungrounded and generally feeding back in a hellish manner, the band played a good solid set of rock and roll. Highlights of their set included the sweet "No One Ever Wins," and "A Five Year Plan," which had an accompanying four page comic book about the song's protagonist, Young Joe Stalin. A gimmick, but a really neat one. The band has a demo and some tapes, but as of yet, no vinyl.

UNH's own Buzzards of May made their third appearance at the Cellar; they seem to have found somewhat of a home after playing house/

frat/and basement parties. They headlined my basement once, and quite a show that was, let me tell you. A zillion punks and highschool students

brand of high powered audio assault. Their sounds included manic hardcore style vocals, and some very heavy guitar

notably "What's Inside A Girl," by the Cramps, and a Mudhoney song as well. While the mike problems had been fixed by this time, the Buzzards opted for a huge amount of echo on lead singer Drew's vocal, which lent them a slightly nightmarish quality, my only complaint with an otherwise fine and promising local band.

While these two local bands were fine the real event of the night was the Seattle band The Walkabouts (pictured at left). This band is a five piece outfit including Chris on drums, Michael on Bass, Glenn on Keyboards, Chris (Glenn's brother) on electric guitar and Carla on acoustic/electric guitar, with Chris and Carla sharing the vocals. The five are part of the very active Seattle music scene, and have been together for about five years and two albums, with the exception of Glenn who joined in early '89. Their second lp *Cataract* is on Subpop records, a fast growing indie label out of Seattle.

The Walkabouts stopover in Durham comes three weeks into a five week tour of the "U.S. by Ambulance" disguised van. They played a brilliant set of inspired rock and roll with a slightly folk edge, although this label doesn't do justice to their

**Walkabouts page 19**



and more smoke than you could shake a stick in, provided you could find enough space to actually shake one . . . but that's another story. The Buzzards laid down their own

bass and drums, close on the line between hardcore and metal, with just a little bit of shockabilly and funk thrown in. They played many new originals and a few covers,



# MUB Comedy Cross big success of the night

By Bob Durling

Despite getting only second billing, comedian David Cross was the clear star of Wednesday's Mub Comedy Night, which featured Boston comedians.

Cross started off with an idea that people like Peter Falk, Sammy Davis, Jr. or Sandy Duncan, i.e. one-eyed people, should have those shake-up snow things instead of glass eyes. He also suggested that they could use a magic eight-ball, setting up a situation where people would walk up to them and smack them in the head to get their fortune.

He savaged the evidently drug-free crowd, mimicking them getting their hands on a can of Jolt and being astounded. "It's like Coke, see, but it's got twice the caffeine! It's like drinking TWO Cokes in one can!" he said, in a voice dripping with naivete.

Cross attacked evangelists, presenting a horrific picture of Jim Bakker in jail (use your imagination), and then talked about the time Oral Roberts saw a 900 foot tall Jesus while driving down the highway (Cross did an impersonation of a traffic cop flying over the site, mentioning that traffic was slow due to the huge apparition.) He also lapsed into a hilarious dance routine halfway through the show, and did a great Fred Schneider, of the B-52s, impersonation.

He wrapped things up sympathizing with Lucky Charms, the elf from the cereal of the same name. "These kids chase him, beat him up and steal his breakfast!"

Cross was a consistent hit, and elicited the biggest laughs of the show. He is certainly a man to keep an eye on in the future.

Bob Lazarus, the headliner

of the show, was funny, although not as riotous as Cross. He was more successful with his long stories than his one-liners, although he did pull off a few good short jokes. He mentioned his agony in college over trying to decide what to highlight in text books, a problem compounded after he'd been smoking pot and decided to highlight in black. He added that he stopped smoking the stuff because he got tired of reading the newspaper for eight hours, wondering, "Wait. Did I just read that?"

The Batman TV show was better than the movie, according to Lazarus, because in the show, "Batman had tits." Any out-of-shape person could have been Batman in the old days, Lazarus said, which gave him hope.

He did a very good Reagan impersonation, mocking the ex-president's All-Star game appearance, and he ended with the observation that a mousetrap doesn't get rid of a mouse, it just changes the way it looks.

His biggest laughs, though, came when he did an impersonation of Howard Cosell having his first orgasm. "Oh...this is un-be-leivable. INex-plic-able joy!"

Janine DeTullo opened the show with an uneven set. She was brutal at times, such as with the observation, "If you were in a room full of people with Parkinson's disease and an earthquake hit, would you know it?" She talked about seeing a bag lady wearing an orange taffeta dress, which prompted to realize that "homeless people are prom dates who never made it home." She provoked a few chuckles, but didn't reach the level of Cross or Lazarus.



The recent concert video of The Who's *Tommy* will be available Nov. 14th. More below.

## The Stuff Column

### New videos, new albums, and upcoming concerts to catch in Boston

by Marc A. Mamigonian

It is generally not the purpose of this space to comment on what is going on this campus, except culture-wise (not that much goes on on this campus, culture-wise), but yet another rape calls forth an analogy: the UNH campus has become a close, working model of Thomas Hobbes' state of nature, where life is a war of all against all. Too bad; I used to like it around here.

The home video god smiles brightly this month. HBO Home Video releases six classic silent films: Buster Keaton's *The General* and *Our Hospitality* (both magnificent), D.W. Griffith's exquisite *Broken Blossoms* (starring Lillian Gish), Rudolph Valentino in *The Eagle* (kind of stupid, but beautifully made), Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. in his mind blowing version of *The Thief of Bagdad*, and Harry Langdon in *The Strong Man* (finally, a chance to see a Langdon film). Yes, slowly, oh, so slowly, silent films are making their way on to home video. The key word, though, is slowly.

In other home video news, The Who's L.A. performance of *Tommy*, plus other songs, comes out on November 14, at only \$19.98. Please buy it, 'cause these guys need the bucks.

Upcoming concerts: Tonite has funkmeister George Clinton bringing the Channel

to its knees (insofar as the Channel has knees), and, on the other end of the sociological spectrum, Barry Manilow ignites the Wang Center. Okay, perhaps ignites is the wrong word. In fact, when you get right down to it, how did this guy go from 70's schlockster to lauded Broadway entertainer. Makes you wonder. Sunday night at the Channel, the Bodeans hit the Channel; look for a review next week. Tuesday night finds the Eurythmics at the Centrum, followed by Stevie Ray Vaughan/Jeff Beck in a guitar hero shoot-out on Wednesday. The B52's bounce around in the Orpheum on Friday and Saturday night. Back when I was in Junior High, the B52's played at UNH. Not to sound like Finster Q. McKay, but I remember when...

In the, ah, "comedy" department, Andrew Dice Clay, who comes remarkably close to being the first known example of walking human filth, plays the Centrum next Thursday. Go, and pelt him with rabbit feces. Next Saturday night, riot-master Jackie Mason, star of the runaway hit T.V. show *Chicken Soup*, convulses the Wang Center. He's Jewish- get it!

Just by way of a digression, not that this isn't all a digression, aren't we all a little sick of decade ending "best of" lists? I expect it from Rolling

Stone; all they ever do is make lists. But, geez, enough already. Never fear, though; you won't catch any weasel lists in these pages. Well, unless we need to fill some space in a hurry.

Exciting new record releases: Pat Benatar's *Greatest Hits* (Chrysalis) is due soon. Well, my Christmas shopping is done! Former Foreigner front man and Another Guy With Big Hair Lou Gramm's new album *Long Hard Look* (Atlantic) will soon tantalize our auditory faculties. Oddball Greenwich Villager and Bob Dylan Son-In-Law (ha-there's this week's Dylan reference) offers *Synesthesia* (Island).

Would-be-progressives Jesus and Mary Chain come back with *Automatic* (Warner Brothers). Deniece Williams, who as you may remember, had a hit with one of the most annoying songs ever, and a prime candidate for any comprehensive Wretched Eighties collection- "Let's Hear It For the Boy"- turns it up with *Special Love*. Eric "Beer Is God" Clapton tries to get back on with *Journeyman*. Oldest living mammals The Grateful Dead get prolific with *Built To Last*. A Deadhead friend tells me that it really blows.

Lastly, what the heck is the deal with this Liza Minelli/Pet Shop Boys collaboration? Is it some bizarre plot to be as goofy as possible? I wonder.

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# Billy Joel's New Release

by Michael Landau

It's been three years since Billy Joel's last contribution to the music scene, his 1986 album *The Bridge*. It can arguably be said that it's been even longer since his last quality album, *The Nylon Curtain*. But with his new release *Storm Front*, Billy Joel is back in fine form.

With notable exceptions (the rocking single "A Matter of Trust," the more laid back "Keeping the Faith") the last few years have not been Joel's domain, mostly consisting of silly pop trifles like "Modern Woman" and "Tell Her About It." On *Storm Front*, Joel alters his course by changing his lineup. Longtime producer Phil Ramone is out, Mick Jones (of Foreigner, not the Clash) is in. Nearly his entire band is new, save guitarist David Brown and drummer Liberty DeVito.

Jones' influence is evident throughout the album; Joel's sound is slicker and driving. *Storm Front* opens with two bullets; "That's Not Her Style" is somewhat repetitive but catchy, his new single "We Didn't Start the Fire" is a tour de force of the last 40 years, distinctly different from anything else on pop radio. "The Downeaster Alexa"

features New Yorker lyrics that are trademark Joel; "When in Rome" spotlights nifty sax work from Lenny Pickett; "And So it Goes" is the piano man at his best, a poignant closer to the album.

The only weak track is the title cut, consisting of a dull horn section and uninspired vocals, reminiscent of the worst of Huey Lewis. However, *Storm Front* also contains two gems that rank with the best of Joel's work. "I Go to Extremes" and "State of Grace" are enthusiastic piano pieces that blend with thoughtful lyrics to create splendid pop tunes.

A good clue to Joel's energetic state is provided on "Shameless," yet another tune inspired by Joel's wife Christie Brinkley. Apparently the marriage has done wonders for Joel; "And so it goes" is the only song with remotely depressing lyrics, and a quick check of the liner notes reveals that it was written six years ago. Whatever the reason, Joel's performances on *Storm Front* are those of a revitalized performer at the top of his game again. It's certainly not *The Stranger*, but *Storm Front* remains one of Billy Joel's best in quite a while.

## Bach cont'd from pg. 17

The adagio seemed to be created by Andreas - he played it with the eloquence of love poetry. I hate to sound too romantic, but I honestly thought of moonlight and roses. Legato and wonderfully phrased, and he finished his trills almost with a cry—leaning his head over the piano. The finale brought us back to tempo, with fun, almost dancing images. Andreas' hands skipped over the keyboard, repeating a melody that grew more and more complex.

The highlight of the concert was the next piece, Frederic Chopin's Scherzo No. 4 in E major. His hands literally ran up and down the keyboard, crashing in a dramatic forte as they met. The amazing speed with which he played made Andreas almost jump from the piano bench as his hands travelled up crashing octaves. He teased us as an audience - we went back and forth from the wild tempo of the Scherzo to soft, soothing passages where he just leaned back and enchanted us. Then it came back - the crashing forte where the right hand seemed to have a life of its own. The speed and grace with which he played was

staggering.

Schumann. I love Schumann. And everyone in the audience loved the way Andreas played Fantasy, Op. 17. Imagine steady treble chords, he took them, made them playful, then utilized the entire bass clef while sneaking in more and more melodies. The Massig was lovely, the notes seemed to be extracted by the piano, totally by his command. Andreas played 6 hymn-like chords with hushed magic, then a staccato bass brought us into Langsam getragen. Imagine haunting fifths, accented by the quiet dominance of the bass. Then it moved into an almost Viennese-flavor waltz that gradually gentled into a lullaby. Andreas seemed to finish here, but this beautiful pianist just gradually pulled away from the instrument, so that it never seemed to stop playing.

Of course he encored. It was the C major Etude by Chopin, one of this composer's most difficult and beautiful works. Andreas not only played it, he brought its chromatic arpeggios to life. It ended as brilliantly as it began, and we applauded this future maestro with a smile on our faces.

## Upcoming Events...

The New Hampshire Music Teacher's Association will hold its annual competition, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4th. The performances can be seen in the Bratton Recital Hall.

Free Showing of 1919 silent classic *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, will take place on Nov. 9th at 7:00 p.m. at the Portsmouth Public Library. Music is to be provided by The Caligari String Ensemble who will reproduce the original movie score.

The Brown Bag Series presents a lecture on gravestones by Professor David Watters, at noon on Thursday, Nov. 9th. Brought to you by the University Art Galleries.

The United States Air Force Woodwind Quintet, master class, will be performing in the Bratton Recital Hall at 1:00 and 8:00 p.m. on November 9th.



Cheryl Miller (l) and Susan Claussen (r) demonstrate steps in the making of their masks for the upcoming performance *The Oresteia*. These are just two of nearly 100 masks fashioned, refinished and painted by Jacqueline Davis for this production. Performances will begin Nov. 10th and run until the 18th.

## The Walkabouts cont'd from pg. 17

eclectic style; they list influences from folk to reggae to New Zealand and British pop, to bands like Sonic Youth. The end result is a great mix; the band is very tight and unselfish, no one member hogs the spotlight; although Carla's amazing voice threatened at times to steal some scenes, the show was very much a group effort. The best cuts of the night were "Last Ditch," the song that reminded me of Velvet Underground's "Venus in Furs," "Long Black Veil," another slower slightly moody song, which featured some stand out use of judicious organ sounds. My favorite of the whole night however was the "Bright and Fast Rotten Tree," where the Walkabouts really let loose for a while. Every song however, was great, and the audience's response was very enthusiastic.

I got a chance to meet some

of the band afterwards, and saw the inside of their tour van, along with their trip statistics board showing how many states they've been through (19), how many days they've been on tour (21), and how many road kills they've seen so far (thousands). They also let me in on plans for more touring, another album (their next 6 song ep is due out in January), and eventually, a tour of Europe, where response to their music has been high.

Before leaving the Walkabouts gave me a copy of their last album *Cataract*, which has been out since last spring. *Cataract* has much the same sound as their live show although a bit more restrained, and showing a little more of their folk side. In my opinion the group has benefited in adding a regular keyboard player; this frees Carla who used to double as keyboardist, to concentrate more on vocals

and guitar. As Chris told me they were looking for "a bigger sound," and they've found it. All this is not to say that *Cataract* isn't a great album, because it is; just different. There is a much mellower side of the Walkabouts on this polished album with its thoughtful lyrics and incisive, if restrained musical style. Even here several of the songs rock fairly hard, most notably my favorite, "Hell's Soup Kitchen," which was also great live. On *Cataract* the group has traded some of their live energy for thoughtful slower treatment of the songs; both aspects of the Walkabouts are well worth your time.

All this for three dollars! Tonight the Beat Cellar feature two local bands, the Gothic sounds of Funeral Party, and the dulcet hardcore of Outlaw Poverty. Maybe I'll see you there.



# MUSO PAGE



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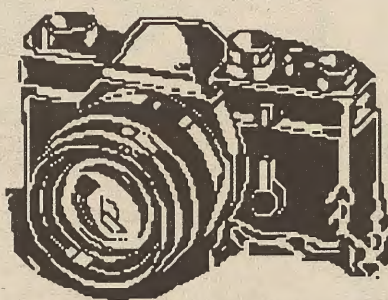
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**And next week....**

## Nov. 10, MUSIC FESTIVAL

Featuring : THE LAST WALTZ - *The Band*

YELLOW SUBMARINE - The Beatles

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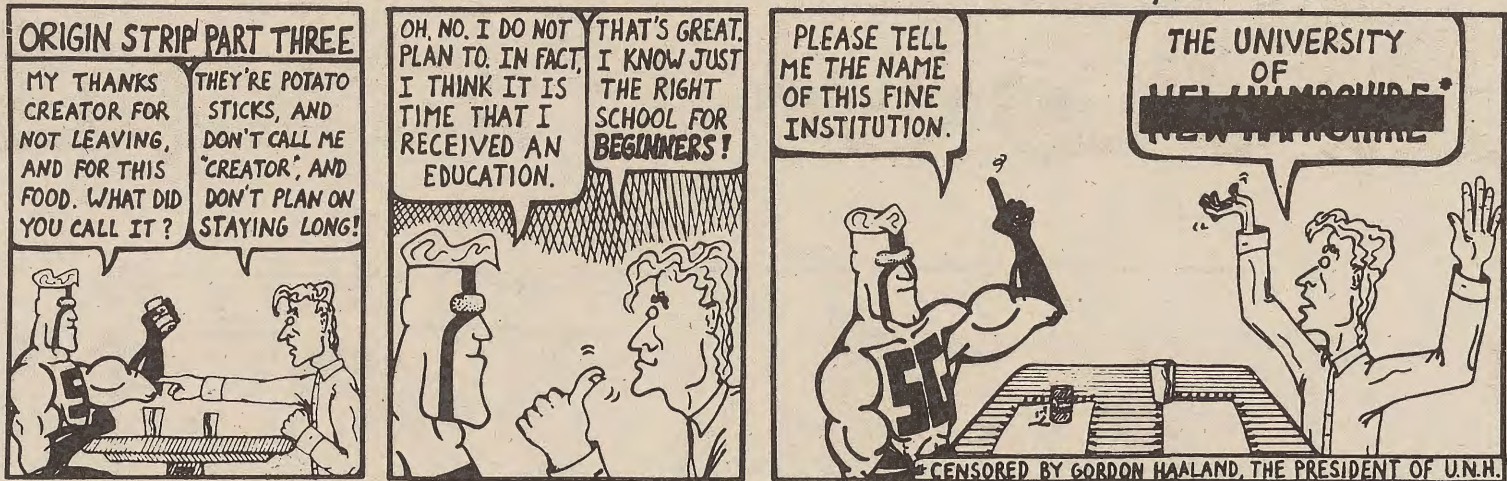
Also MUSO needs... Area Reps, Production Assistants and a Projectionist. call 862-1485



# University Comics

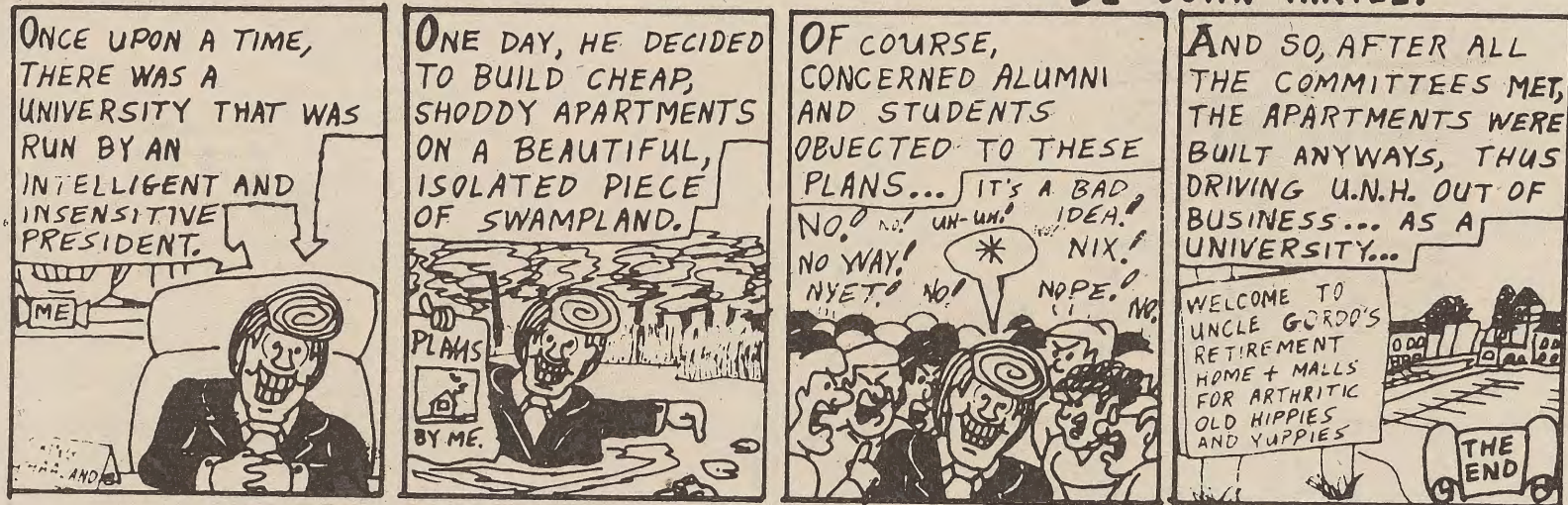
## SUPERGUY

by Kurt E. Krebs



## HACKS HALL

BY JOHN HIRTLE!



## Death in Heaven - The Media Child by Jeff Harris



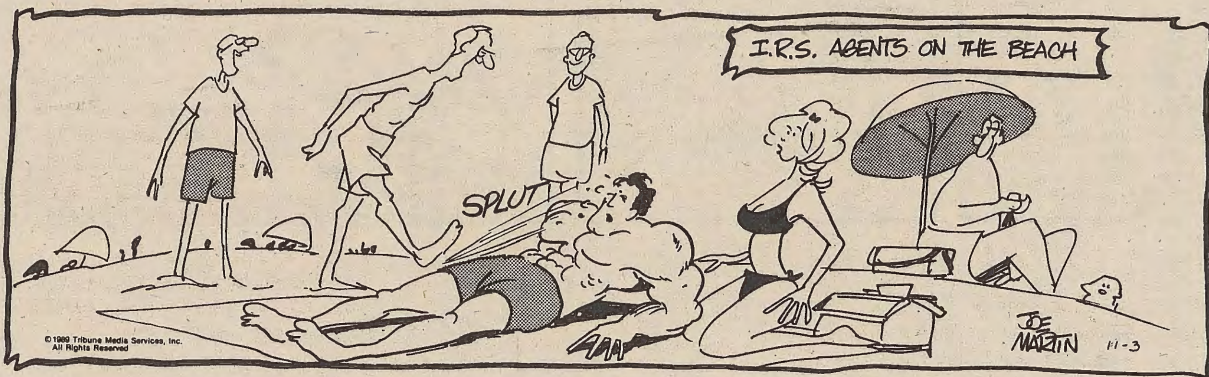


# Comics



## MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



## LIFE IN HELL

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# Classified

## For Sale

1981 Honda Civic, am-fm cassette, 79,500 miles, new brakes/muffler. \$950. Jeff 778-2607 nights, 332-5800 days.

1983 Dodge Omni, new muffler, new radiator; 4 spd, am/fm radio, some rust, high mileage but reliable. \$450 or b.o. 742-2558.

1981 Datsun wagon, good running condition, 32 mpg on highway. Passes inspection. No work needed. \$600, Ron 335-3613.

'74 Volvo Station Wagon. Automatic, new battery, snows, stereo, equalizer. \$600 or best offer. 431-0097.

US GOVERNMENT SURPLUS camouflage clothing, field jackets, boots, overcoats, hoods, flyers, coveralls, snow camouflage. Thurs, Fri, Sat 12-5 p.m. Rte. 4 Northwood Ridge 942-5378.

Roland Juno 60 polyphonic, programmable synthesizer. 60 full size keys. Design your own sounds. Gary 868-1144 \$250.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A18587.

1983 4wd Subaru Wagon, inspected, high miles but good local transportation. \$500 868-1947 eves or 862-2713 days.

1987 VW Golf GTI, 16-valve, beautiful maroon coupe, 56k mi., \$6,000. Call 772-3205 evenings.

Honda Accord \$965.00. Air conditioning, new brakes, good body, extra tires. 742-5197 eves.

'84 GMC S-15 pickup, standard trans, 4 cyl, 64k miles, just tuned, am/fm cassette. \$2500. 868-2322.

For Sale - 1980 Chevy Monza Sedan. Good condition, automatic, am/fm cassette stereo. Contact Deb at 207-646-9162.

Soloflex exercise machine complete w/butterfly and leg attachments. \$650 or b.o. 868-2803.

'81 Ford Mustang, white w/red interior, excellent stereo w/equalizer, sunroof, inspectable. \$695 or b.o. 964-6459.

## Help Wanted

**EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES** now available for college student & graduates with Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

Durham environmental group needs part-time office help. Applicant will prepare mailings, type and answer the telephone. Hours are 4-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Salary is \$5.00 per hour. Call Linda Rhines at 868-1496.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO bx 52-NH01, Corona Del Mar CA 9262.

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EQUESTRIAN OPPORTUNITIES: Working student vacancies at Green

Acres Stables, Inc., the area's leading show stable is hiring and can schedule hours per student needs. Call Dennis or Michele at 742-3377.

## Housing

Apt. for rent in Durham. Clean, well-kept and very close to campus. Room for one female, non-smoker. Please call Kim at 868-5311.

Room Available Spring Semester in large, all student house. Female Only. One mile from Thompson Hall. Reasonable. Call Katie 743-0962.

Responsible roommate needed for spacious Portsmouth apt., near downtown, own room, \$225/month + 1/3 util., secur., heat incl. Avail. now. 433-6487 Jennifer or Elizabeth.

Walk to classes. Share house with four awesome guys \$245 a month - includes hot water. Avail. Spring Semester. Call 868-6413

Female Roomate for Rochester Condo. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, country setting, deck, yard, \$350/month includes utilities. 332-5384, 659-5595.

Roommates needed for large riverfront home in south Berwick, ME. Fifteen minutes to UNH. \$300/month plus share in utilities. Call 384-5981.

Attention: Government Homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. GH 18587

New 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer hookup, large kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Passive solar, woodstove, free firewood, electric backup. Large fenced yard, lovely wooded setting. No smoking, no pets, \$695 per month. Ten miles west of Durham. 942-5427.

Roommate, Portsmouth, non-smoker, no pets, clean, responsible, student or professional for in-town roomy home on Karivan. Call for details after 5:00, 436-0688.

Newmarket 2 BR, \$480 per month includes heat, off-street parking and is on the Kari-van. Please call 868-2281

Roommate wanted to share two-bedroom Cape in Lee (near UNH). \$400 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call evenings 659-7078.

Roommate wanted to share five-bedroom duplex in Lee - 3 miles from campus. \$275 per month plus minimal utilities. Great place! Call 742-6287 or 659-6341 and leave a message.

FEMALE WANTED! For spring semester and/or summer in Newmarket house. Low rent at \$205/month plus utilities. Roomy, cable TV, on Coast bus route. No pets or smokers. Call Leslie or Abi at 659-2386.

## Lost & found

LOST! One pair of navy blue vuarnet sunglasses in Williamson. Extreme sentimental value. Reward if found. Call John at 868-2990.

FOUND: "Jim's Disk" in MUB Computer Center. Pleases call Kathy at 659-5785.

## Personals

TO THE N.J. GUY IN FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 8 AM MWF: YOU ARE REALLY NICE! I WONDER WHAT YOUR PERSONALITY IS LIKE !?

Sigmund,  
You're welcome. so glad we can't seem to do this right.

Freud

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Hi Kringles! It's me again... just think... Billy Joel on the eighth (of December!!!) Are we excited?!

Hello JENN FULLER! Hunter 2nd floor is thinking about you and we hope you're feeling better soon! (Actually, all of Hunter Hall!)

Ki,  
You guys are the best. Beach anyone?  
Where are your keys?  
Morrissey rest in peace.

Melon  
Love,

RANDALL 2nd REUNION AT MY HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT! I MISS YOU GUYS! love, Gail

MCC406(2) Sending personals could be as much FUN as sending "mail" in computer class! Too bad we don't have any classes together this semester -especially not accounting!! The costume party was great... hope to see you out more often -LEM406

Stu, sorry about that.

Lusty Bed Wench  
Suuuuuppper!  
Duuuuuppper!  
Scooooooooooppper! Click! But, a Sophomore?!

Love, Bitch & Wench

SCOTT M - how the hell are ya? Still horny, borny? HAR HAR How come you didn't have my bed ready warmed??? Let's see less talk and more action, and not just behind the line either!!! Hee hee! Liisa

This one's for SANDY GREW!!! ARE YOU OUT THERE MISS SANDY GREW IN GIBBS HALL... THE FIRST FLOOR R.A.? WELL, the Lower Quad Staff, that's STEVE, MARCY, CHRIS, TRISH, SEPPY, BETH, MIKE, TABATHA, DARRYL, COLLIN, AND SUE all wish you a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! And you thought we'd forget, didn't you?

To the Wizard of Oz girls at 8-3, Friday night was a blast! The mimes had a GREAT time! Is it our turn to host a party now?!

Be the Life of the Party!  
Call SAFE-RIDES: 862-1414  
Friday and Saturday nights from 10 PM to 2 AM.

Jeff - Thanks for the ride - kristen.

I need a ride to Syracuse area Nov. 9 or 10. Please call me at 2-7685 if you can help.

HI TAMMY ANNIS!!! Are we ever going to get together? I hope soon... I miss seeing you. I still owe you dinner and a Ben and Jerry's Brownie Bar! (Or something stronger 'downtown!)

Hey cutie, the one that lives in area one and reads "the white paper." Did you read Tuesday's paper? Wanna go out Sat. night? How old are you anyway? Am, I going to be contributing to the delinquency of a minor? Get my number from Peter or maybe I'll call you. do you really live way up there? DKDY

Felicia - I'm so excited that you are my little sis! Get psyched for a great semester! Love, Tara

Jeff Ober... You're hot!! Love, the chick who stifed you.

KEVIN M - betcha didn't think I'd ever huh? Well, I did. D'you have fun last night? Hur hur. Ya, you probably left behind a trail of swooning women huh? Ha ha. See you at the good ole NECCE. - Liisa

Seppy... Green Gords from the Health Center?!

ADOPTION: Educated farm couple offers your newborn love, stability, wonderful life. Expenses paid. Call collect Susan and Alan. 800-592-3384

To the best-looking mimes at the mustard house. Sorry about Saturday night! Thanks for coming after me! You guys are great- your downstairs roomie.

To the good looking woman on T-Hall lawn Monday afternoon who couldn't spell "orphanage," you left your mahogany, mechanical pencil in the grass. Call me at 862-4208 so I can return it.

Your human spell-checker,

Raisin

Looking for fun? come to the First Catholic Student Organization No-Talent Show, tonight at 7:00 in the MUB Granite State Room. Tickets \$2.00 each.

Marbelhead—Happy Birthday! Just 20 days until you can whistle Dixie!

Support area soup kitchens and have some fun at the same time? Come to the CSO No-Talent Show, tonight at the MUB, at 7:00.

Come and see some of UNH's most "untalented" performers tonight at the MUB - CSO No-Talent Show! All proceeds benefit area soup kitchens.

Come see people make complete fools of themselves for a great cause - the Catholic Student Organization No-Talent Show, MUB, Granite State Room, 7:00

JOEL - so young and yet so ..... har har.

Hey you! Had a bad week? Need a laugh? Come to the Catholic Student Organization No-Talent Show - Granite room, 7:00, tix \$2.00

Happy 20th Amy B! Even though you aren't a teeny-bopper anymore, we still think you're the greatest. love ya-

Your

Kamakazee Buddies

MARCIE - I DID IT!! D'you seeee? Liisa

Congratulations to Kathy Freeley for getting a 41 on her LSAT! WAY TO GO KATH! Love your fellow December graduate at AX.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS! Order of Omega Applications are available now. See your chapter president or pick one up at the student activities office. Due by Nov. 8.

Really, Really, Really, Really, Really in like huh? Awesome (x5) Our son, Christopher, doesn't have to know.

Kristine, It's true. Fidelity, I pledge to you. Maybe late one Friday night, We can walk in the pale moonlight?

P.S.R.

To all the great kitchen, bar and waitpeople at NECCE (and anyone else I've managed to forget- like Warren and his crew) here's a big, warm and WET sloppy kiss for you. MWAH!! You're wonderful! Don't ask what brought on this sudden warmth. I think I have a fever. Luv yabs - Liisa  
P.S. Hello misters and mses managers - hahahahaha

To the "sweet guy" who hit me while crossing the street in front of Alpha Xi Delta -THANKS ALOT. ... don't worry my leg & hip don't hurt too much!

T-Shirts \$10, sweatshirts \$22. See Ray or Brian at Kappa Sig 868-9855. Or go to the table on Main Street every Friday.

Michael (Chille): YOU kicked ass against Vassar last weekend. Must have been those magical clets and the Roadrunner! Good luck in the tournaments. #12 New Paltz Rugby is AWESOME!  
-I Love You — Marlene

MEZQUITA - leads ASCE to victory with two goals.

K.A.

Ring, Ring, Ring -Balfour Rings that is! Tues and Wed Nov. 7 & 8 in the MUB. 10 -3







## FLANAGAN continued from page 28

season.

"I never really thought about scoring," Flanagan said. "I just wanted ice time and to hopefully contribute."

While all the talk about Flanagan centers around his goal-scoring, it isn't the only area of the game in which he excels.

Kullen said that in addition to his scoring he expects Flanagan to be "the type of defensive player you want to be on the ice in the last minute or two of the game when you're preserving the lead. If he couldn't play defense he wouldn't have been out there Saturday night."

Kullen was referring to the final minutes of last Saturday's season-opening, 5-3 win over Vermont in which Flanagan assisted on Chris Winnes' empty net goal which salted away the victory.

Flanagan and Winnes have been a very successful tandem. "We've played together (on the same line) since last Christmas and I think we compliment each other well," said Flanagan.

"He's a great player, big, strong, and he skates well," said Flanagan. Winnes (tied with David Aiken) followed Flanagan on the UNH scoring chart with 31 points last season.

Unfortunately for the 'Cats, Winnes fractured his ankle in Wednesday night's 6-3 win at Merrimack and is expected to be out until at least January 1.

On a more pleasant note, this Saturday, when the Wildcats travel to face RPI, Flanagan will get the opportunity to play against his brother Bill, a senior for the Engineers.

"I can't wait," said

Flanagan, beaming. "I'll probably be laughing the whole game. I hope he does well as long as we come out on top. I'd like to beat him."

Flanagan's game isn't without a weakness. "He lacks straight-out speed, end to end," Kullen said. "But he's smart enough to compensate for it through positioning and anticipation."

"I think he's a combination of Bobby Francis and Ralph Cox," said Kullen when asked to compare Flanagan with a former UNH player. "He's like Francis in that they each have been and forever will be criticized for their skating style, but they both have great instincts with the puck and he's got Ralph's kind of knack around the net. He's got Bobby's playmaking and Ralph's finishing."

This is high praise, as Cox is the all-time UNH career scorer and Francis had a successful career in the NHL.

It's still too early to tell if the NHL lies in Flanagan's future. He has been drafted by the Los Angeles Kings.

"I take it game by game and if it comes, it comes," he said. "It's everybody who plays hockey dream to become a pro. I'll definitely give it my best shot."

More tangible is the current season and the Wildcats are off to a 2-0 start for the first time since 1980-81.

Flanagan said he sets no personal goals but does see "coming in the top four in Hockey East and getting home-ice in the playoffs" as something to shoot for and something the team is capable of if it plays consistently.

## HOCKEY MOVES TO 2-0 continued from page 28

the puck away just as Winnes was preparing to fire.

Freshman Greg Klym relieved some of the mounting frustration when he took a feed from Mark McGinn at center ice at 11:49 of the first period. Klym traveled over the Merrimack blue line and snapped a wrist shot from 25 feet out past the right pad of Doneghey. McGinn and Jeff Lazaro assisted on Klym's first career goal.

"Klym made a nice shot on a nice play," said Kullen. "He is coming along quicker than we thought."

The goal seemed to wake up Merrimack as they began to put more pressure on Morrison. The Warriors tied the game at 15:25 when Andy Heinze scored a power play goal.

After Ben Lebeau scored Merrimack's second power play goal at 2:52 of the second period, the Wildcats found themselves trailing everybody's pre-season pick to finish last 2-1.

"They didn't get ruffled," Kullen said, "as they might have before. They just kept going."

With his team trailing, Winnes took matters into his own hands at 6:12 of the second period by scoring his second

goal of the season, stunning the home crowd in the process.

Winnes took a pass from Steve Morrow at center ice, faked and left Merrimack defenseman Rusty Jordan behind him and pushed the puck through the pads of Doneghey which tied the game at two.

"It was a good move," commented Kullen. "Instead of faking the goaltender, he shot it."

A little over two minutes later, with the Wildcats shorthanded, Savo Mitrovic gave the 'Cats the lead they would not relinquish. Mitrovic took a pass from senior David Aiken, brought the puck into the Merrimack zone, faked their defenseman and shot a knuckling type past Doneghey from 25 feet in front of the net. The goal gave UNH a 3-2 lead.

Freshman Kevin Thomson gave UNH an important two goal lead at 19:02 of the second period with his first career goal on a deflection off a Chris McGrath backhand. McGrath and Bellegarde were credited with assists.

Outscoring Merrimack 3-1 in the second period was a monumental task for the 'Cats since Merrimack outshot them 11-8 and carried the play through most of the period.

The second period also marked what might be looked back on as a turning point in the season as Chris Winnes suffered a broken ankle (see related story).

After a Merrimack goal by Brian Haywood early in the third period, sophomore Morrow (1 goal, 2 assists), who won first star of the game, took the puck in the Merrimack zone, skated around the net and pumped a wrist shot into the net at 11:49. Mitrovic assisted on the goal.

Flanagan iced it when he took control of the puck at 17:09 behind the Warrior net, skated out in front to the right of the net and fired a shot through the legs of Doneghey. Scott Morrow assisted on the goal, which made the final score 6-3.

The next game for the Wildcats will be Saturday night in Troy, New York as RPI will host UNH in a non-Hockey East battle.

## WINNES NEEDS SURGERY continued from page 28

*"(Wednesday night) and (yesterday morning) I was really upset, but it is done and I have to come back and work hard in therapy."*

*-Chris Winnes who is expected to be out until January with a fractured ankle suffered against Merrimack Wednesday night.*

season.

"I came into this season stronger and ready and hoping for a good year," he said. "But this put an end to that."

Not surprisingly, immediately after suffering the injury, Winnes was angry, but he has replaced his anger with some positive thinking.

*"(Wednesday night) and (yesterday morning) I was really upset," he said. "But it is done and I have to come back and work hard in therapy. The doctors say if everything goes well and I do my therapy I might be able to come back in late December."*

The loss of Winnes poses problems for coach Bob Kullen who must now find somebody to help pick up the offense the team will lose while Winnes is sidelined.

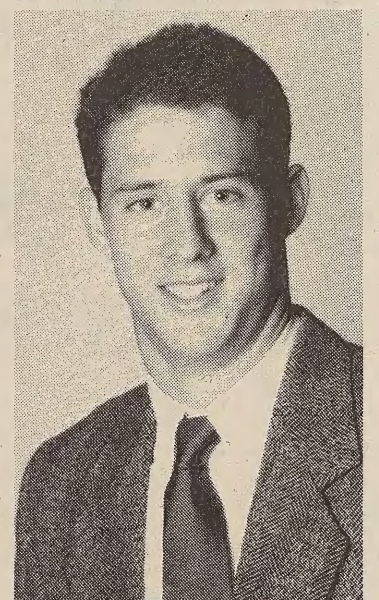
"We are going to move all the right wings up a line," said Kullen. "Savo Mitrovic will play in his spot."

check (Jordan) while he was shooting and then he went down and I rolled over him," Winnes, a junior, said. "But my ankle was caught below him, and when I fell over it snapped."

The injury is a tough blow for Winnes, who worked out hard since the end of last season, which he considered a disappointing campaign, to prepare for a strong junior

"It's part of the game," he continued while discussing Winnes' injury. "It's a hazard of the game and it's unfortunate." Finding the offense which will be missing while Winnes', who has 67 career points in 60 games, is on the sidelines will be difficult for the entire team, but Kullen knows the circumstances could have been worse.

"The good thing is that we only have six league games while Chris is out," he said. "We look for him to have a shot at coming back at least for Lowell (Jan. 10)."



**Chris Winnes ,  
back in January?**

### Joe Flanagan's 1988-89 highlights

\*Goals: 23

Assists: 11

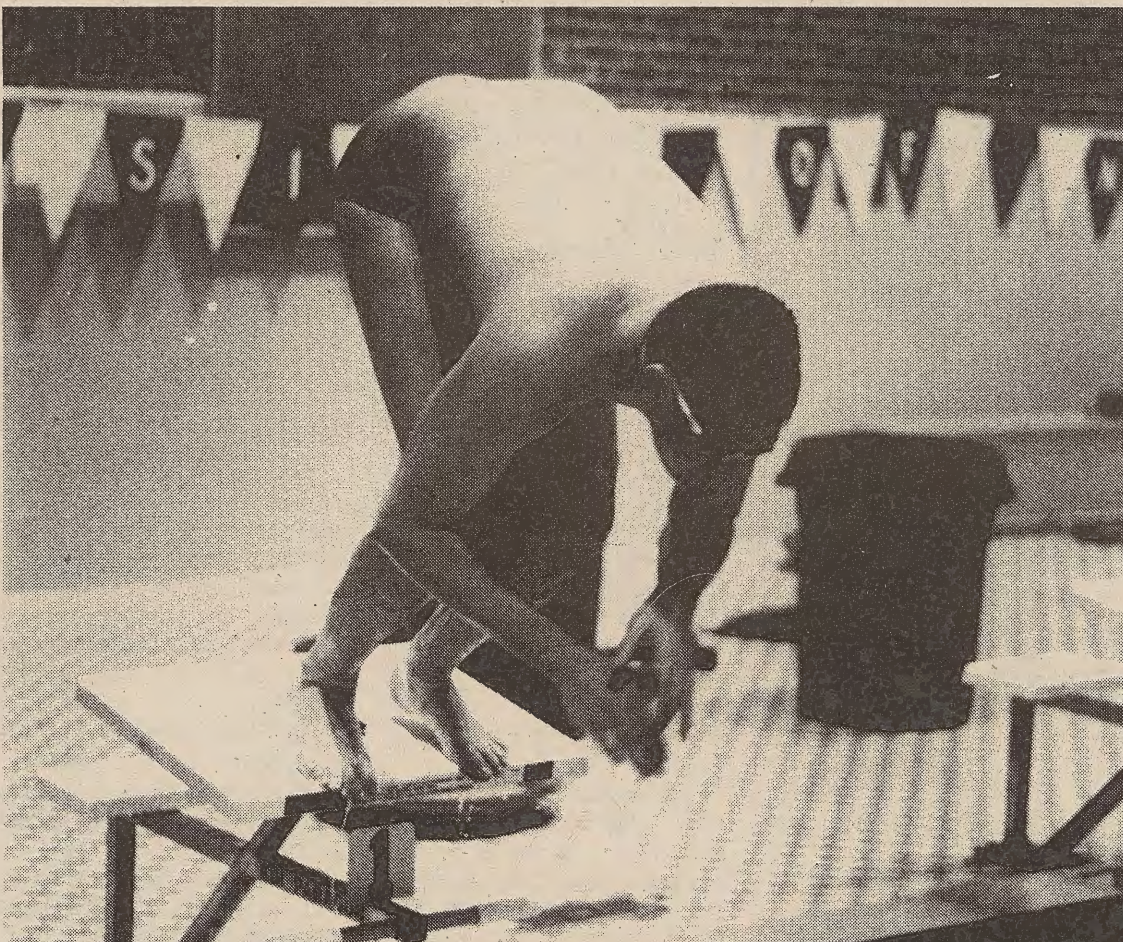
\*Powerplay scores: 10

\*\*Game winning goals: 3

Note: Flanagan scored five goals against Lowell on January 3 tying a Hockey East record.

\*Led team

\*\*Tied for lead



**Don't be afraid. The water is not that cold. The men's swimming team opens its season today against Connecticut at the Field House at 4 p.m. (Don Carlson photo).**



# Football heads to Villanova

Both teams have five game winning streaks

By Jeff Novotny

It will be the battle of the Wildcats as the University of New Hampshire Wildcats take on the Villanova Wildcats this Saturday (1 p.m.) at Villanova Stadium in a key Yankee Conference matchup.

Villanova enters the game with an overall record of 6-2, but more important is their 4-1 Yankee Conference mark. UNH is 5-2 overall, and 3-2 in YC play. A UNH loss this week would virtually wipe out any chances they have of obtaining and at-large play-off birth.

Both clubs enter the contest on hot streaks. UNH has rebounded from it's 0-2 start to win it's last five games, including last week's 38-35 victory over Boston University. Villanova has also won it's last five outings, including victories over tough opponents such as Connecticut, Delaware and William & Mary. They enter the game ranked 12th in the nation in Division I-AA.

"They're the best team that we've played since Maine (on opening day, a 24-7 loss)," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "They've beaten some pretty good teams lately, and they've looked impressive doing it."

The Villanova player that Bowes is most concerned with is quarterback Kirk Schulz. For the season, he has completed 160 of 247 passes (62 percent) for 1747 yards and 14 touchdowns. Those statistics have placed him second in the Yankee Conference in passing efficiency.

"This year he's putting it all together. He's much more poised than he was last year. Last year he forced a lot of deep passes, but now he's picking up the secondary receiver better. As a result, they're a

much better football team," said Bowes.

The 'Nova receiving statistics prove how much more patient Schulz has been this season. Their leading receiver is split end Robert Brady with 37 catches for 608 yards (16.4 average) and five touchdowns. But after that, the next six leading receivers are either running backs or tight ends, which are usually secondary receivers.

Fullbacks Jeff Johnson (29 catches, 8.7 avg.) and John Karoly (27 catches, 7.7 avg.) are second and third on the team in receptions.

Johnson and Karoly also account for nearly 75 percent of Villanova's rushing yardage. Johnson has gained 498 yards on 118 attempts (4.2 avg.) and seven touchdowns. Karoly is 84-379 (4.5 avg.) and two touchdowns.

UNH will stick to the same balanced offensive game plan that has led them to victory the past five weeks. With tailback Norm Ford running well (three straight 100+ yard games) and quarterback Mark Carr coming off two straight games with over 300 yards passing, UNH should have success moving the ball against a Villanova defense that has been yielding nearly 400 yards per game. The field at Villanova is artificial turf, a factor that worries Bowes.

"We just don't seem to play well on turf. It takes the kids a while to get used to it. They're kind of reluctant to hit it because it's like falling down on your living room rug," said Bowes.

It would seem that Villanova is the favorite going into this game. They have the home field advantage, the game is being played on turf, and

they will be seeking revenge for last year's 58-7 drubbing at the hands of UNH.

But it already has been proven this year that UNH can come through in tough situations. They traveled to Delaware for the third game of the year knowing that a loss would leave them no chance of a playoff birth, and came away with a 27-17 victory. They trailed Northeastern 28-6 and scored 25 points in the last sixteen minutes for a 31-28 triumph. Last week they came back from 11 points down for a 38-35 win.

"We have just got to go and play a good, solid football game in all phases. We can't play poorly in any area. We can't fall behind by a lot of points because they're too good of a team. We simply have got to play our best football game of the year," said Bowes.

## YC Standings Conf. Overall

Maine	6-1	8-1
Villan.	4-1	6-2
Delawar	4-2	5-3
UNH	3-2	5-2
UConn	3-2	5-3
BU	3-2	3-5
UMass	1-4	3-4-1
URI	1-5	2-6
Rich.	0-6	1-7

Note: The UNH game can be heard on WKOS 930 AM at 1 p.m.

# Ford honored

By John Kelley

UNH tailback Norm Ford earned Yankee Conference Player of the Week honors and the Gold Helmet Award (significant of the outstanding performance in New England) for his 168 yard effort, including three rushing touchdowns, (from 1, 5, and 60 yards) against Boston University last Saturday at Cowell Stadium. He shared the Gold Helmet Award with Judd Garrett of Princeton. Ford also caught two passes, including a 34 yard touchdown strike. Trailing 28-17, the Wildcats got three straight touchdowns from Ford which led them to victory.

Ford has rushed for 697 yards in seven games this season, including nine rushing touchdowns. He has 3,282 career rushing yards. He has gone over 100 yards in his last three games.

Ford is trying to be only the third rusher in UNH history to get 1000 yards in a season (Bill Burnham, Andre Garron).

## Ford's season and career rushing stats

1989	Att-Yards
Maine	12-92
UConn	23-83
Delaware	9-41 injured
Northeastern	13-58
Colgate	28-140
Richmond	23-115
BU	32-168 3 TD's
<b>Totals</b>	<b>140-695</b>

## Career stats

	G	Att	Yards	Avg	TD	Long
1989	7	140	697	5.0	9	67
1988	11	231	970	4.2	16	54
1987	7	160	761	4.8	7	67
1986	10	178	854	4.8	9	80

# Keene State boots men in OT, 4-2

'Cats travel to Vermont for playoff game against Catamounts

By Toby Trotman

The UNH men's soccer team (3-9-2) lost their last regular season game on Tuesday against Keene State (10-6-2). Jim Prouty netted all four goals in the Owl's 4-2 overtime victory.

Following their 5-2 loss to Boston College the reshuffled Wildcats defense has allowed nine goals in the last two games. UNH was looking to the Keene game as a morale booster before the playoffs this Saturday against Vermont in Burlington.

Twice the home side took the lead but each time Keene showed great desire to fight back before pulling away in overtime.

The 'Cats got off to a flying start when Craig Streng opened the scoring after only 48 seconds. A Scott Brennan cross was touched back to Streng who place his firmly struck shot wide of Kirk Gilleland, the Owl's goalie.

The lead didn't last long as three minutes later Keene scored on an SOS effort by Prouty for his first goal of the game.

The equalizer didn't squish New Hampshire's spirit, though, and at the 34 minute mark, they took the lead again.

Forward Corey McKim laced a perfect through ball to the onrushing Brennan who

beat the Keene State goalie with ease. With his sixth goal of the season, Brennan broke the all-time UNH goal scoring record. He now has 21 goals and beats Mike Cloutier's old mark set back in 1979.

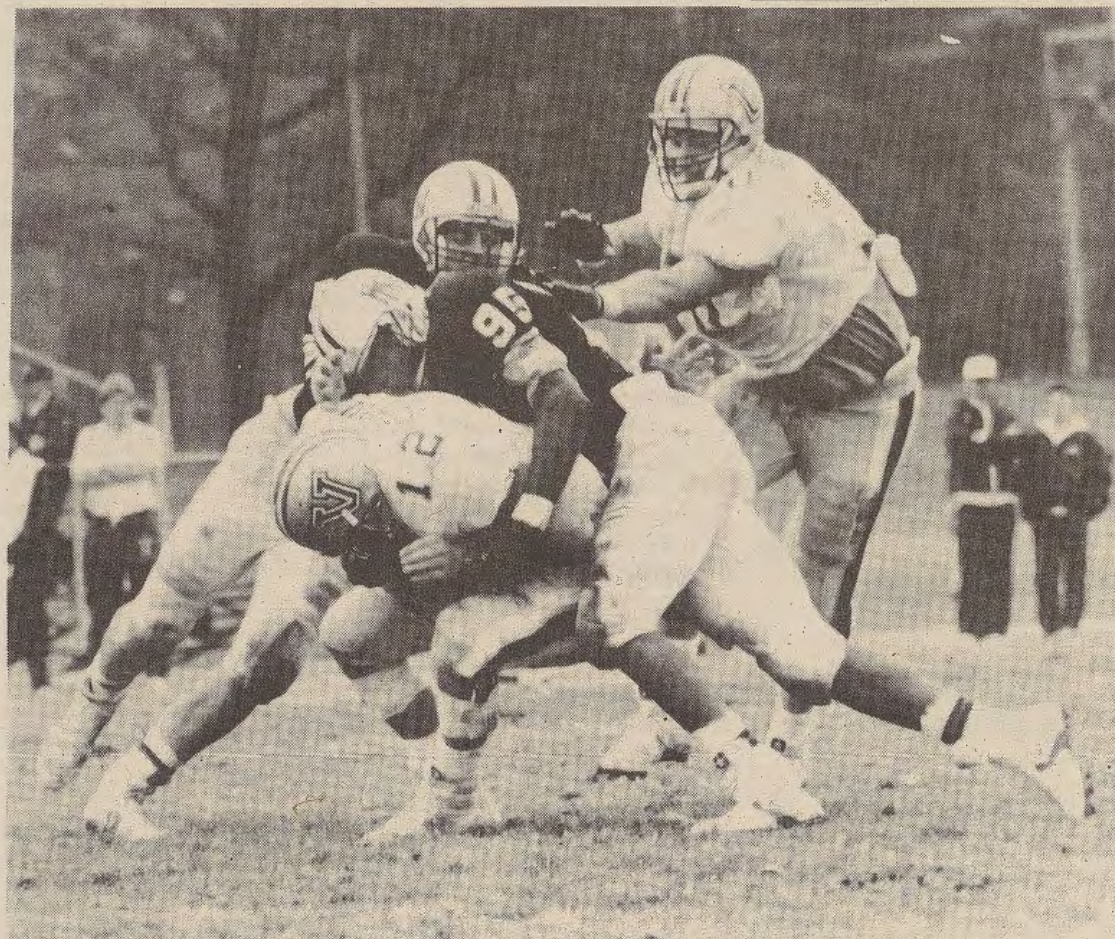
The celebration was quickly ended as Keene State refused to lie down and equalized a minute later. In a carbon copy of the 'Cats second goal Keen's Paul Glodu passed to Prouty who shot home to tie up the game.

As the game progressed conditions worsened and skill gave way to physical force. Four players were cautioned for fouls, two on each side but no one could force home the winning goal before regulation time ended.

Under darkening skies the officials decided to play two five minute intervals. One minute was all Keene State needed to take the lead for good. After a spell of Owl pressure Prouty struck a shot to the right of 'Cat goalie Aaron Agrodnia for his hat trick.

As UNH pressured forward they neglected their defense and Prouty was able to lock up the game with a breakaway goal.

The 'Cats will now turn their attention to Saturday's playoff game against Vermont.



The Wildcats need to defeat a tough Villanova squad to have any chance at a playoff bid (file photo).



# Domino's Pizza<sup>®</sup> Sports Quiz

- 1) Who played in the most NFL games?
- 2) Who was the first designated hitter in the major leagues?
- 3) Which of the following NCAA Division 1 men's basketball player registered the most blocked shots in a game?  
A - Lew Alcindor  
B - David Robinson  
C - Patrick Ewing  
D - Mugsy Bogues
- 4) Who holds the record for the longest long jump?
- 5) In modern baseball history (since 1900), who was the first major leaguer to bat over .400 in a season?
- 6) Who was the first Heisman trophy winner?
- 7) Which NFL quarterback was the first to throw for more than 30 touchdowns in a season?
- 8) Which NBA player registered the most assists in a game?
- 9) Nolan Ryan holds the record for most strikeouts in a season with 383. Whose record did he break?

## Bonus (3 points)

Only once in modern baseball history (since 1900) did both the American and National league have players bat over .400 in one season.

Part A - What year did this feat happen (worth 1 point)?

Part B - Name each player and their batting average (worth 1 point)?

Part C - Name the teams they played for (full name required) This part is also worth 1 point.

## Answers from 10/27 Quiz

- 1) John Riggins
- 2) Al Downing
- 3) Johnny Unitas
- 4) C. Hank Greenberg
- 5) Beattie Feathers
- 6) Clifford Cravatch or Ned Williamson
- 7) Green Bay Packers
- 8) Ty Cobb
- 9) D. Jim Brown

## Bonus

- a) Fifth on all time HR list
- b) Babe Ruth (714), Jim Fox (534), Mel Ott (511), and Lou Gehrig (493)

compiled by Adam Berg

# Women fall to Dartmouth, 3-1

## Naughton and O'Connor play in last soccer game for 'Cats

By Lisa Sandford

The women's soccer team wrapped up their season with a disappointing loss to the Dartmouth Big Green on Tuesday afternoon. The 3-1 defeat left the Wildcats with a 7-10-1 overall season record.

Senior Captains Maura Naughton and Beth O'Connor made their final appearance as Wildcats. "It was sad to go out with a loss, but the season with the team was fun," said Naughton. "It was just disappointing to end with a loss."

A problem that plagued UNH this season was missed chances. The 'Cats were able to come up with scoring opportunities but had a hard time capitalizing on them. This trend unfortunately continued against Dartmouth, when both teams came up with 19 total shots on the goal, but the Big Green converted three of those shots as opposed to New Hampshire's one.

The first score came 7:41 into the game. Dartmouth's Dana Weintraub fed Tracy Hagan, whose header deflected off the post and into the net to put the Big Green up by one. Dartmouth scored again in the 22nd minute off an unassisted left corner shot by Jenn Martin.

New Hampshire's Jill Lewis, who usually plays in the net, had an outstanding game on the field for the 'Cats. "Jill came out and scored out only goal. She played very well for us," said Naughton.

Lewis kept UNH in the game when she headed the ball into an unattended Dartmouth net 25:46 into the first. The assist went to Diane McLoughlin, who ended the season with nine goals and four assists.

After the intermission,



The women's soccer team lost to Dartmouth, 3-1 (file photo).

Dartmouth built on their lead. Farrell Page deflected a Tracy Hagan feeder into the net to give the Big Green a final 3-1 lead. New Hampshire had 13 shots in the half but was unable to come up with another goal.

"The season turned out the way it should have, as far as playing well as a team," said Naughton. "We had good team spirit. Our record didn't turn out as we hoped it would, though. We couldn't finish in most of our games, and that hurt us. We played well, but we didn't come up with the wins."

Joining McLoughlin as high scorers for the Wildcats this season were Mary Beth Sydlowski with 10 goals and one assist and Wendy Young and Cheryl Bergeron, who each had four goals and two assists.

Ellen Weinberg and Maura Naughton chipped in six goals and four assists respectively. Many members of this year's team contributed at least one goal or assist over the course of the season. Goalkeepers Lewis, Julie Leonhardt and Kris Eckert combined for a total of 172 saves this season.

Naughton stated, "There weren't really any surprises as far as good players this season. The incoming freshmen showed a lot of promise, so they should be strong for the team next year."

"Sophomore Paige Christie had a really good season, and so did Ellen Weinberg," she continued, "who was coming off a season of being red-shirted."

# X-country women place seventh

By Frank A. Bonsal

Parity best describes the women's cross country New England Championships held last Saturday at Northfield Mountain in Northfield, MA. UNH place seventh overall in the 29 team field with 186 team points. Providence College was the only team to clearly dominate the event winning with 33 team points. The Friars were followed by UMass (139), Vermont (142), and UConn (163). The teams which finished fifth through eighth were extremely close in team point totals; URI (fifth, 183), BC (sixth, 184), UNH (seventh, 186), and Holy Cross (eighth, 188). UMaine and Smith College finished ninth and tenth with 255 and 279, respectively.

Providence College's Ger Hendrickson won the race with a time of 17:48 followed by teammate Christine Crowley in second at 17:56. The first three

UNH runners to place were assured All-New England honors for the '89 season. Freshman Meghan McCleary was the first lady 'Cat to cross the finish line placing 23rd with a time of 19:09.

Senior tri-captain Jen Briggs was right on her heels finishing 24th at 19:09; and senior tri-captain Dawn Enterlein closed in to finish 27th at 19:13. Other Lady 'Cats to place were Tamara Toselli, Heidi Woolever, Kim Cilley, and Christy Lepisto who finished 51st at 20:03, 63rd at 20:21, 71st at 20:29, and 104th at 21:13, respectively.

The Lady 'Cats also traveled with a five woman junior varsity squad which placed fifth out of nine teams with 96 team points. Out of the 86 runner field, UNH's Jan Downey ran a course personal record by 1:00 placing fourth with a time of 20:39.

Judi Robichaud was just a stride behind in fifth at 20:40. Kathleen Ruffle, Karen Cote, and Jen Leahy finished 16th, 37th, and 48th with respective times of 21:16, 22:08, and :55.

Head Coach Nancy Krueger declared the results "a respectable showing," but had hoped for a fifth place team finish. Considering there was only a three point variance between placing fifth or ninth, Krueger was not displeased with team results.

Krueger highlighted "great races" by McCleary, Briggs, and Enterlein in the varsity lineup as well as "tremendous improvement" by Downey and Robichaud at the JV level.

The Lady 'Cats have this weekend off as they prepare for the ECAC's/NCAA qualifier on Saturday November 11 at Waveney Park in New Canaan, CT.

## YANKEE FORECASTS

November 4th

UNH	over VILLANOVA	by 1
UMASS	over RICHMOND	by 14
MAINE	over BU	by 13
SYRACUSE	over BC	by 10
DARTMOUTH	over COLUMBIA	by 6
HOLY CROSS	over N. EASTERN	by 12

## Upset of the Month

TOWSON STATE over URI by 1

NOTE: Each Week, when the column misses predictions on more than 2 games, \$75 will be donated to UNH Athletics.



# Sports

## Hockey thrashes Merrimack, 6-3

Flanagan  
a surprise  
for 'Cats

By Glenn Sabalewski

Although quiet off the ice, Joe Flanagan explodes with power on the ice, lunging at every puck he can get his stick on.

He's "kind of quiet, friendly and genuinely regular," said hockey coach Bob Kullen of his prized sophomore center.

But, maybe quiet in nature, in his freshman season Flanagan terrorized college hockey's netminders with 23 goals and 11 assists for 34 points. In doing so he led the team in scoring and established a new UNH freshman goal-scoring record. This helped UNH to its first playoff appearance since the 1985-86 season.

The young sniper's accomplishments don't stop there. Flanagan also led the team with 10 power play goals, including five goals in one game on January 3 against Lowell tying a Hockey East record. He also won two consecutive Hockey East Rookie of the Week awards.

Being a freshman and unproven, Flanagan's success couldn't have been predicted.

"I was hopeful he'd play for us, be a regular in the lineup, and maybe pop in a few goals," said Kullen of his expectations for Flanagan entering last

FLANAGAN, PAGE 26



Joe Flanagan is looking forward to playing against his brother Bill this Saturday at RPI (Mike Parnham photo).

**Inside: Football travels to Villanova**  
(page 26)

**Women's soccer loses final game of season** (page 27)

Steve Morrow earns  
number one star honors

By Brian Brady

The men's hockey team unceremoniously welcomed the Merrimack College Warriors into Hockey East by thrashing them 6-3 Wednesday night in North Andover, MA.

The victory was not pretty as the 'Cats punished themselves with 12 minor penalties, and the defensive performance was inconsistent but the 'Cats 2-0 record marks their best start since 1981.

"The penalties will stop," said coach Bob Kullen, in reference to the two power play goals Merrimack scored in the second period which gave them a brief lead and gave the 'Cats a brief scare. "The referees called the game very tight. The feisty players on the team have got to keep out of trouble."

Kullen was not to pleased with the performance of the defense, which allowed 32 shots, many from close range, to be fired on UNH goalie Pat

Morrison.

"The defense did not play as well as they can," he said. "But you have got to give some credit to Merrimack. They were emotionally peaked and really excited to play their first league game."

The excitement Merrimack showed during the first ten minutes of the game almost lead to disastrous consequences as the Wildcats dominated play by keeping the puck almost exclusively in the Merrimack zone.

Merrimack goalie Mike Doneghey was initially up to the task though, as he stoned Riel Bellegarde, Joe Flanagan and Mark McGinn from in close. Doneghey's most impressive save was on Chris Winnes, who broke in all alone on a shorthanded bid and was denied when Doneghey poked

HOCKEY, PAGE 26

## Winnes injured

By Brian Brady

Not all the news from Wednesday night's victory over Merrimack was good for the men's hockey team as star forward Chris Winnes suffered a broken ankle that will sideline him until at least January 1.

Winnes' ankle will be pinned together when he

undergoes surgery at Portsmouth Hospital today.

The injury, a spinal fracture, occurred during the second period of the Merrimack game when he fell over Merrimack defenseman Rusty Jordan, who was setting up to fire a shot at Wildcat goaltender Pat Morrison.

"I tried to  
WINNES, PAGE 26

## Field hockey wins NAC

Hopeful for NCAA berth

By Liisa Reimann

In their last conference game of the season, the UNH field hockey team shutout Northeastern 1-0 in Boston, which gave the Wildcats the North Atlantic Conference Championship. The Wildcat record is 14-4.

The determining goal came in the first half at 6:01 on a corner opportunity. Wildcat Shelley Robinson thrust the ball past NU's netminder Brenda Mitchell.

The victory greatly improves the chances of the Wildcats making the twelve team NCAA tournament. The tournament bids will be handed out Monday.

Goaltender Stacey Gaudette worked hard at her

end of the field, shutting NU out with 13 saves. Also on the UNH defensive end, junior Kristin Vander-Heyden didn't allow the offense to penetrate the circle, according to Didio.

"Kristin had an exceptional game," said Didio. "Our defensive execution and corner execution was [also] exceptional."

On the flip side, the 'Cats lived up to their name and played fiercely on their offensive side.

"We made [Northeastern] play in their defensive end," said Didio.

"The biggest thing to recognize, is that the team has truly shown they've become winners," said Didio. "They have become champions."



The men's soccer team lost to Keene State, 4-2 (story page 26). Despite their 3-9-2 record, they are heading to the playoffs Saturday against Vermont (Don Carlson photo).